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Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS



Essays dedicated to 'Mom'

Three local students have won \$25 each for their essays on Mom.

Fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade children in 12 local schools participated in a special project of the *Press-Record/Journal*, by writing essays on "Why I Love My Mom." We couldn't print all of the more than 200 entries received, but we did get a good sampling, and you'll find it in section B.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14. We encourage you to read our special pages today, and remember mom this weekend.

Warfield: 'Love to have street plan'

Editor's note: This is another in an ongoing series of stories about Granite City government, the issues facing it, and the potential decisions to be made. This story focuses on the long debate over street conditions and how they might be resolved.

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Street Superintendent Mac Warfield would "love to have" an overall city street repair plan.

"But how can I, when the aldermen keep all the money (for ward projects)?" he said.

The city gets nearly a half-million dollars a year in Motor Fuel Taxes, the main source of revenue for street projects. Last year, most of the MFT money was divided among the wards for blacktop paving. The aldermen decided where to spend it in their wards.

But, according to Mayor Von Dee Cruse, "The \$50,000 per ward plan is no plan at all."

Warfield said, "It was embarrassing. I'm the one who's out there when people ask 'Why are you doing this street and not

mine? Mine needs it, too.'"

"And it does. But we could only do the streets that had been submitted by the aldermen. One here, one there, skipping over ones in between that needed it just as bad."

The aldermen thought they knew what was best. I had one alderman who wanted me to stop paving right in the middle of a block because if I finished the street it would take up all the rest of the money for the ward. The alderman had promised the people on another street new pavement.

"I just wouldn't do it. It's embarrassing enough. I'm not going to look like a complete fool."

At the beginning of last year, 2nd Ward Alderman Pat Schuman, chairman of the street and alley committee, proposed using \$700,000 in MFT funds to repave Madison Avenue. He said it was the kind of project that is good for the city as a whole and deserved everyone's support.

A majority of the aldermen would not agree with Schuman. The majority said they had promised repaving in their

Granite City On Hold?

wards and were not going back on their word.

The Madison Avenue plan fell by the wayside, and the per-ward allotment plan won, although it didn't get started until August — near the end of prime construction weather.

Warfield said he got all but one of the requested streets done before bad weather hit. The year before, he said, none of them got done. Warfield said he hopes the new council seated last week won't put him through the same thing.

"You've sat there and heard me beg the aldermen to come up with a plan," he said. "One of the problems with the \$50,000 per ward is that the ward's two aldermen can't agree on what streets to do. And \$50,000 is not very much money when you look at the problems in some of the

wards.

"... Something is going to have to be done to Madison Avenue. It's the main street in the city and it's falling apart. There are a lot of good streets in the city, but there are a lot of bad ones. If something isn't done on the bad ones soon, there will be no street left."

To use MFT money for street overlay, Warfield said, the Illinois Department of Transportation must approve the project. IDOT considers the city's black-top equipment substandard, he said, and will not approve any project using it. Warfield, through political maneuvering, he said, got one-time approval the year before last and, through more political maneuvering, got that one-time approval stretched to include last year.

It will not, Warfield said, ever happen again. In the future, he said, all that type of work will have to be contracted out. At a contractor's rates, Warfield said, \$50,000 is not going to get an alderman anything.

To qualify for overlay repaving using MFT funds, streets must have a 7-inch base. War-

field said many of the worst streets do not have this base and can't be done.

Warfield said the aldermen have a number of alternatives they have chosen to overlook in the past, such as:

- Using Community Development funds for street repairs:

"A lot of the wards qualify for Community Development and it's not getting spent at all."

"It could even be used by us for overlay and IDOT would have nothing to say about it," Warfield said.

- Using MFT funds for oil and chip repaving:

"Overlay makes nice-looking streets. But even if every street in the city had a base that qualified, and then they'd be too expensive," he said. "Oil and chip works and it can build up the base. Best of all, we can do it ourselves instead of contracting the work out."

Warfield said if he were to suggest oil and chip, "I can hear the aldermen — 'People will be calling me about tar on their cars' — but overlay isn't the only answer. If something isn't (See STREETS, Page 12A)

Reviews and previews

Mayor appoints chief, alderman

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse has appointed Frank Scarsdale, a former vice president of Local 16 of the United Steelworkers of America, as new 1st Ward alderman to fill the remaining two years of the term of the late Everett Morlen. Police Lt. Don Knight was appointed police chief. He replaced Jim Lengyel, who voluntarily stepped down May 8.

Wheel tax prices to double

Granite City Clerk Robert Stevens said that the price of city automobile license stickers will double on Monday, going from \$5 to \$10. Prices for truck stickers vary, but also will go up. The stickers were due on all residents' vehicles on May 1. The stickers may be purchased at City Hall and some local banks.

Special trash pickups under way

The Madison Sanitation Department is picking up items not normally accepted, now until Friday, although the pickups may be extended. The pickups are being made from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Special arrangements must be made for heavy appliances. Those interested should call 876-6969.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 11, 1939

The pupils at Blair School in North Venice collected and destroyed 28,835 bagworm cocoons in an effort to save the area shade trees. The collection was part of a community involvement project.

Tip of the hat



Jon Morgan

Debate winner

Jon Morgan of Granite City, a sophomore at Illinois College, Jacksonville, was a member of the Phi Alpha Literary Society's winning debate team that captured top honors April 24 in the annual Inter-Society Debate conducted on the campus. The topic was whether or not there should be a ban on handguns. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan of Granite City. He is majoring in computer science and business.



AROUND THE MAYPOLE: Senior girls at Granite City High School participate in the annual Maypole dance during the May Carousel on Friday night in the school's gymnasium.

Cindy Coakley was crowned the 1989 May Queen during the program that honored the graduating girls.

ETC lease negotiations to begin

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

MADISON — What may be the final chapter of the Educational Therapy Center's long effort to lease Louis Baer School began at the District 12 school board's May 4 meeting.

A neighborhood committee, formed in early February, has given its OK for the district to negotiate a lease with ETC, a school for behaviorally disturbed students.

The program is operated by the office of Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Briggs Jr.

"The committee, by general

consensus, recommends that the Board of Education consider granting the Educational Therapy Center a one-year lease, with the right to review the progress prior to the end of the year," a statement presented to the board says.

The committee's statement also addressed 11 points for consideration in negotiating a lease, but those will not be publicized until after an agreement is reached.

Negotiations with ETC officials are to begin next week.

"Nothing is definite," John Hamm III, school board president, said. "We are looking for-

ward to sitting down and negotiating an actual contract with these guys."

The ETC administration approached district officials last fall in an attempt to find a location for its program.

The group currently occupies one wing of Lake School, East St. Louis, but this fall that school will house students from Webster School, which will close permanently next month.

Louis Baer School, 1800 Rhodes St., Madison, was closed at the end of the last school year in an effort to save the financially-strapped school district an

estimated \$120,000 after it lost \$184,000 in state funding.

But leasing the now-vacant building to ETC could generate as much as \$20,000 (\$18,000 rent and \$2,000 hot lunch proceeds) for the district.

The proposed move has been met with opposition from residents and the Madison Police Department.

A public forum held Feb. 4 resulted in a 50-50 public response.

"We're anxious to get something settled and we know they're anxious with the end of school coming," Hamm said.

MESD, Corps agree on anti-flood tasks

By Andy Stirling
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Revised estimates of the cost of rehabilitation of the Metro East Sanitary District flood protection system have caused MESD and the St. Louis District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to seek to expand the project.

The projected cost of the basic work has risen to \$38.5 mil-

lion — about \$13.5 million more than a previous estimate.

A figure of \$23 million was listed in a successful Feb. 28 referendum campaign that called for \$17 million federal funding and nearly \$6 million from MESD property owners.

Pending approval from corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., the sanitary district would be allowed to supply \$3 million worth of manpower to cover its

share of the increase, officials of the district and the corps said. The work would not force an increase in the tax rate changes that had been previously announced. The corps will supply the rest in cash and engineering services.

In the special election, voters approved a 26.12-cent tax rate limit increase to 47.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The increase will bring the sanitary

district an estimated extra \$9.9 million over the next five years (based on a districtwide valuation of \$452.57 million). Congressional approval of 3-to-1 matching funds was given shortly before the death of Rep. Melvin Price of this district in 1988.

After five years, the tax rate will drop down to 31.2 cents, with the difference above the present 21.68 cents going to

(See MESD, Page 12A)

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Deaths

John Cuvar
Mike Mooshegian

IP substation burglarized

A large quantity of solid copper fittings, some weighing 20 to 30 pounds, were stolen from the Illinois Power substation at 17th Street and Grand Avenue, it was reported May 1 by Robert E. Verbeck.

About 200 copper electrical fittings valued at \$6,000 were taken from a little-used storage room at the substation during the past two to three months, Verbeck said. The exact number of fittings was not known at the time the report was made.

The burglars apparently climbed over or under a chain link fence surrounding the building and entered a door before going into the basement. A lock was cut on the storage room's steel door to get inside the room.

U.S. mailbox missing

A Postal Service mailbox at the corner of Del Rio and Riviera drives is missing. Postmaster Charles Parkinson reported May 2.

Vehicle windows broken

Malicious vandals smashed the front, rear and side windows of a 1980 auto parked in the 4200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes on May 3. Bill J. Dean of the 4000 block of the housing complex was listed as the vehicle's owner. An investigation is continuing.

DUIs

Sleeping man arrested

Duane McGary, 32, of St. Louis was arrested at 4:40 a.m. April 30 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Police responding to a report of a man asleep in a parked car on Circle Drive in Granite City reported finding McGary slumped over in the front seat of his car, parked on 29th Place near Circle Drive. McGary, who was only partly dressed, reportedly told police he believed he was in Missouri. He was released after posting \$302 cash bail.

Revocations

Quid City area residents whose driver licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Walter E. Baehler, 35, 2400 block of E. 23rd St., arrested Oct. 9, convicted Jan. 19.
Richard A. Dittich, 39, 2300 block Lincoln Ave., arrested July 14, convicted April 17.

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Granite City

Bike worth \$600 taken

Scott Simon of the 1800 block of Spring Street reported April 30 that a burglar had broken into his garage and taken a GT Pro free-style 20-inch bicycle valued at \$600.

Bicyclist, 20, injured

Kim S. Pulley, 20, of the 4700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes suffered an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a car-bicycle accident at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Adam E. Briegas, 30, of the 1600 block of Second Street, Madison, said he was moving his car from one parking space to another in a parking lot in the 4000 block of Ridgedale Avenue and did not see Pulley's northbound bicycle as he pulled into the space.

Briegas was charged with driving while his license was revoked.

Girl, 12, found in house

Police responded to a call from a resident in the 2800 block of Palmer Avenue who reported a 12-year old girl ran from her house May 2.

Debbie Mae Ray reported seeing a girl run from the home about 2:30 p.m. She chased the suspect north through yards to Pershing Boulevard and caught the girl near Nameoki Road, she said.

Ray said she took the girl back to her residence and called police. The girl, who was supposed to be at school, said she knew a relative of Ray and had been at the house since 1 p.m. Nothing appeared to be missing from the dwelling at the time of the report, police said. The girl was released to her mother, pending an interview with the juvenile officer.

Warrant served on man

John Adrian Tisdale, 55, of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue was arrested May 2 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of theft by possession. After a court appearance the same day, Tisdale was released on recognizance and ordered to work out a fine, a report noted.

Window of bus damaged

Three holes were shot in the rear window of a bus at the JTK Auto Sales lot, 4020 Nameoki Road, John Dale Keene, owner, reported May 2. The vehicle was parked at the rear of the trailer office.

Big bird bath, dog gone

A mixed breed Chow dog and a heavy cement bird bath were stolen from the front yard at the home of Gregory J. and Karen Brawley in the 2900 block of Myrtle Avenue, it was reported May 1. The cinnamon-colored male Chow was chained to the rear porch at the home with a thick chain when stolen.

More than one person would have been required in order to remove the bird bath, which was valued at \$300.

Hit with club sandwich

Earnest Randolph Brinson, 33, of the 3200 block of Maryville Road was charged with disorderly conduct and battery and Leanna S. Brinson, 27, of the same address was charged with disorderly conduct shortly after 9 p.m. May 3 following an incident at Wendy's Restaurant, 3401 Nameoki Road.

Officers stopped a car occupied by the couple; it was leaving the restaurant parking lot as the police arrived, a report said.

Jim Terziowski, Wendy's manager, alleged the couple came into the restaurant with a coupon for a reduced price burger and that Leanna Brinson voiced profanity after paying for the food, saying employees charged her the full price instead of a reduced amount. The manager said he refunded the money to the couple for all but a chicken club sandwich, which he alleged had been three-quarters eaten by Earnest Brinson while the latter was standing at the counter.

At this point, Earnest Brinson allegedly threw the sandwich at Terziowski, striking him on the chest, and was verbally abusive. Leanna Brinson was released after posting \$52 bail. Earnest Brinson posted \$154 bail and was released.

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DR. MICHAEL T. HIATT, D.P.M.

Squad gets new 'officer,' offered to other police

By Matt Hall
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — He looks like a distant cousin of Robocop, the flesh-and-blood police officer turned robotic crime stopper in the motion picture by the same name.

But ARES, a 5-foot, 4-inch tall, 180-pound robot donated by the Florissant Elks Lodge 2316 to the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis, doesn't use a laser gun to help bring down criminals. Education is the weapon of ARES, which stands for Auxiliary Robotic Education System.

"This is an educational tool for police departments' crime prevention, safety education and drug awareness programs," said Florissant Police Officer Robert Pruett, a crime prevention officer. "It offers the same information that we normally give, but it's more entertaining for the kids. Studies have shown that kids retain more information from the robot than from an officer."

With a price tag of \$17,000, ARES isn't an ordinary bucket of bolts, gizmos and gadgets. He talks, walks and even boogies to Michael Jackson's pop song "Bad."

"It's quite interesting to watch the young kids around this thing," Pruett said. "They're drawn to it like magnets."

The Elks donated the ARES robot Sunday, April 30, at a ceremony attended by more than 300 people. ARES became a commissioned officer after being sworn in by Florissant Police Chief Robert G. Lowery Sr., chairman of the Major Case Squad board of directors. The robot will be stored at the Florissant Police Department.

"If you had seen those kids Sunday, you'd know it works," Pruett said. "The kids are amazed that it can talk to them and respond to what they say."

"The kids have a really genuine, spontaneous reaction," he said. "It's not like a policeman in blue standing there." The robot runs on a rechargeable 12-volt battery, and an operator as far as 200 feet away can run it via remote control, Pruett said.

The operator can hear what people up close to the robot are saying through a wirelink to them and respond to what they say.

"The kids have a really genuine, spontaneous reaction," he said. "It's not like a policeman in blue standing there." The robot runs on a rechargeable 12-volt battery, and an operator as far as 200 feet away can run it via remote control, Pruett said.

The operator can hear what people up close to the robot are saying through a wireless microphone and can talk to those same people through a speaker in the robot.

"Sunday afternoon, we even had teenagers, 13 and 14, who thought it was cool," Pruett said. "It took them a while to figure out how it was operating."

The ARES also uses 8-track and cassette audio tape systems and a video cassette player with a 9-inch color television monitor to communicate messages, he said.

The robot uses wheelchair wheels for walking, spinning and dancing.

Because these technological capabilities help the robot get important messages across to children, the hefty price tag is worth it, Pruett said.

The ARES robot will be available to groups through police departments that are members of the Major Case Squad. The squad operates in the nine-county area in Missouri and Illinois that comprises metropolitan St. Louis.

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GOOD THRU 5/11/89

Volunteers at hospital find efforts satisfying

GRANITE CITY — Before retiring a few years ago, Russell Terry spent almost 40 years of his life operating various cranes at Granite City Steel, including some of the biggest in the world.

Now the lifelong resident of Granite City devotes much of his time to volunteering at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he typically puts in five- or six-hour workdays, five days a week. He still loves to hunt and fish and spend time with his wife, Mary. But volunteering is a way for him to give something back to the institution that helped him recover from a serious illness.

"Five months after retiring in March 1986, I started having emphysema attacks and didn't know what they were at the time," Terry recalled. "I was scared. I thought I was going to die." But he survived, and he's never forgotten the people who helped him while he was hospitalized.

"Everyone was so nice to me. I felt like I owed them something in return," he said. "Plus, since I had already gone through the Pulmonary Program, I thought I could help others with my experiences."

"Orval Femmer and Evert Duvall, two volunteers in the Respiratory Therapy Department, asked me if I wanted to join when I got to feeling better, so that's what I did."

Soon after joining, he tried talking his wife into volunteering but didn't have much luck. Eventually she gave in. "Now I can't ever get her to stay home," Terry said.

In a year, Mary has accumulated almost 1,000 hours. Russell

has racked up more than 2,500 hours in three years.

The two are among 291 adults who donate time, talent and energy to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Hospice of Madison County, with 217 volunteering at SEMC and another 80 in Hospice. Six volunteer in both.

SEMC's volunteers were recognized in April during National Volunteer Week. This year's theme was: "Volunteers bring sunshine to our lives."

Volunteers can be found working in as many as 54 departments in the medical center, according to Joyce Epperson, director of volunteers at SEMC.

"Each volunteer, no matter how great or small the amount of time they give, is a vital part of St. Elizabeth's," Epperson said. "As they go about their duty in showing kindness and compassion to others, they also receive back many personal rewards."

Epperson knows, because she speaks from experience. Before becoming the department's director, she was a volunteer for three years. "It's a great feeling at the end of the day to know you've given part of yourself to someone in need."

Last year, adult volunteers contributed 58,400 hours of service, Epperson said. "In 1988, we had 70 new volunteers join, and 34 of them have remained active."

People join for a variety of reasons. Epperson said some do it because it gives them a chance to work with a friend, group or family member. Others enjoy volunteering because of the sense of accomplishment it

brings.

"One of the things I like about volunteering," Terry said, "is that people always tell you 'thank you' after you've done something for them. It makes you feel good to be appreciated like that. I find that the more I volunteer, the better I like it. I've never said 'no' to anybody who has asked me to do something," he said.

Volunteering also provides adults with on-the-job training. "The medical center hires about 10 volunteers a year," Epperson noted.

Persons like Mary Kristian, Helen Bergfeld, Genevieve McComis and Bee Rittenhouse have been volunteering at St. Elizabeth for a long time. Each has given more than 10,000 hours of volunteer work, with Kristian tops at 20,765 hours.

Others who have accumulated high totals are:

• Dorothy Gavviner (9,000-9,500 hours);

• Mary Murgic and Mabel Gaston (8,000-8,500);

• Orville Ganz and Cliff Richardson (7,500-8,000);

• Lou Tourse (6,500-7,000);

• Elsie Stags (6,000-6,500);

• Murrell Harmon (5,500-6,000);

• Orval Femmer and Gladys Koisher (5,000-5,500);

• Evert Duvall, Sally Gracey, Teresa Hanneman, Jane Harmon, Walter Klein, Mary Layton, Bea Oook, Irvin Slate Sr., Helen Urban and Katie Watters (4,500-5,000);

• Jeanne Beatty, Kassy Hagauer, Marjorie Lambert and Corrine McCollum (4,000-4,500 hours).



WAITING FOR A FAMILY: Persons interested in adopting this 2½-year-old tortoiseshell female cat can call the Association for the Protection of Animals at 931-7030. The cat has been spayed, had all shots and been wormed. She is among the cats and dogs available at the shelter located at 5000 Old Alton Road. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

80 born in April

GRANITE CITY — The vital statistics for April 1989 reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens were: 60 births, 41 deaths and no fetal deaths.



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Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of 12 quad city area couples were recently dissolved by the Third Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were those of the following:

• Donald Groetecke, 38, of Granite City and JoAnn Groetecke, 23, of Madison, married Aug. 18, 1987.

• Evan D. Evans, 53, of Granite City and Melba J. (Wallace) Evans, 47, of Moline, married Sept. 7, 1983.

• Michael C. Byington, 33, of

San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Mary F. (Bochanin) Byington, 24, of Madison, married Dec. 7, 1984.

• David A. McGee, 30, of Granite City and Patricia McGee of Wood River, married April 29, 1977.

• Paul A. Hill, 36, of Venice and Dee Ann (Daniels) Hill, 26, of Madison, married April 27, 1984.

• John E. Boaz, 33, of Edwardsville and VickiLee E. (Morrison) Boaz, 37, of Granite City, married Dec. 7, 1984.

• William D. Lawrence, 27, of

St. Louis and Denise R. (Jarratt) Lawrence, 28, of Granite City, married Oct. 27, 1984.

• Harold L. Harper, 35, and Sandra C. (Hash) Harper, 27, both of Granite City, married May 26, 1984.

• Scott M. Harrison, 21, of Madison and Dena R. (Harris) Harrison, 18, of Granite City, married May 21, 1988.

• Tim Schaefer, 30, of St. Louis and Kathleen (McCann) Schaefer, 30, of Granite City, married Nov. 28, 1982.

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The senior citizen

Briefs

Council of Seniors plans

An evening of games is scheduled for May 22 at the Township Hall for seniors \$5 or over. Hours will be 6 to 10 p.m.

Membership cards are to be presented at the door. Anyone wishing to join the Granite City Council of Seniors may do so by calling 877-1215.

Installation of new officers will be held at 6 p.m. May 22, after which refreshments will be served.

Anyone wanting a ride to and from the Township Hall may call the Senior Office at 877-1215 at least one week before the scheduled event.

Volunteerism suggested

Newly introduced in the Illinois Senate was legislation requiring the Department on Aging to create a volunteer service credit program under which persons may volunteer their service to provide respite care, homemaker care, or related services to persons 60 or older.

Sponsors of the bill say cuts in federal senior citizen programs have caused a need for such legislation. The program created by Senate Bill 48 would seek to enable older persons who are home bound to remain independent. They would be provided with services such as a volunteer to stay with them during certain hours of the day or night, or a volunteer to provide them with light housekeeping and/or cooking.

The program would also utilize the knowledge and experience of older persons who are retired but are still active and willing to volunteer a few hours of their time during the week.

Got a feature idea for 'The Senior Citizen'? Call the Press-Record/Journal, 876-2000.

Seniors have a wide choice in upcoming BAC workshops

Area seniors may still have their first choices among 18 personal interest workshops during the Spring Symposium Friday, May 12, at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College.

Registration is going well but there is room for only 150 more, said Sherdene Ward, manager of the Multi-Purpose Senior Center of the college's Programs and Services for Older Persons.

"Variety is what makes this day so special," said Ward. "With 18 different workshops, there is something for everyone's tastes."

For information, call 234-4410, extension 16 or 18, 398-4104, or toll-free in Illinois 1-800-BAC-5131, extensions 276 or 359. The Belleville Campus is located at 2500 Carlyle Road.

Seniors may participate in three workshops — one from each session offered during the day. Lunch in the campus cafeteria is included in the \$14 registration. The workshops are 75 minutes.

Workshop titles range from "Antiques and Collectibles" to "Weekend Getaways." There are

sessions on cooking, crafting, investing, photography, physical fitness and home protection. The symposium is sponsored by the Multi-Purpose Senior Center and the BAC Foundation.

"Workshop participants will virtually have the entire campus, and parking lots, to themselves," said BAC President Dr. Joseph J. Cipri.

"We see it as a fun day for both learning and socializing."

Volunteers will be on hand to assist participants in locating rooms where workshops are being held.

The symposium will begin with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m.

Cipri will give the welcome. Introductions will be made by Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton, interim vice president for community services, and Eugene Verdu, executive director of special programs.

Roger L. Beaman, chairman of the BAC Foundation and president and chief executive officer of Magna Trust Co., will give the greetings.

Many domestic employees are now covered by Social Security

Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Following are questions and answers posed frequently to the Social Security Administration.

Q. My husband and I hired a lady to help us around the house and with his mother who is an invalid. Do we have to pay Social Security taxes on what we pay her?

A. Domestic employees are covered by Social Security as long as they are paid at least \$50 in cash per quarter. If you pay her that much in any quarter you must deduct Social Security taxes from her pay, add an equal amount as the employer share of the tax and send the money to the IRS. Use Form 942 to report the wages to the IRS and route the money to the proper place. At the end of the year you will have to give your employee a W-2 and send a copy of it to the Social Security Administration.

For more information about payroll taxes and for copies of the forms call the IRS and ask them for Publication 15, Circular E, and Publication 539.

Q. I soon will be 62 years old. Can I apply for Social Security benefits at any office? Do I need an appointment?

A. You can apply for benefits at any Social Security office in the country. You do not have to get an appointment but it can save a long wait.

Almost all Social Security business can be conducted over the phone and through the mail. So you do not have to go to an office at all if you do not want to. For more information call 800-234-5772.

Q. What's the difference between Medicare and Medicaid?

A. Many people get these two programs confused because of the similarity in their names.

Medicare is a federally administered health insurance program. Most people 65 or older and some younger people who are disabled or who have permanent kidney failure qualify for it. There are two parts to Medicare: hospital insurance and medical insurance. Information about Medicare may be obtained from your Social Security office.

Medicaid is a health-care program jointly administered by individual states and the federal government. It provides medical assistance to needy individuals. Information about Medicaid can be obtained from the Division of Family Services in Missouri or the Department of Public Aid in Illinois.

Q. I recently read about a survey that the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) conducted that states that about half of the people eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) are not receiving the payments. What is that program?

A. Social Security administers SSI, which is an assistance program for disabled people and those age 65 and over. SSI is paid out of general tax revenues, not out of the Social Security trust funds as are Social Security benefits.

AARP found in their study that about 50 percent of the people eligible for SSI because of their age were not receiving it. Most of them were not aware of SSI or misunderstood requirements.

An example of someone who might be eligible for SSI is a person who is at least age 65, whose income is less than \$388 per month and who has less than \$2,000 in assets not including a home.

Dinner-dance will mark Older American Month

Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual dinner-dance honoring Older Americans Month on Wednesday, May 10, at the Granite City Township Hall.

The chapter will honor its Pallbearers Committee, chaired by Michael Lombardi. Twenty-seven volunteer members of this service committee will be recognized for their efforts over the past 12 years. Pallbearer service to those in need is provided at no cost. The committee has serviced eight funerals so far this year.

Jerry's Catering will serve the meal beginning at 6 p.m. Dance music will be provided by the Alley Kats beginning at 7 p.m.

Members are to bring baby shower donations as the May service project. Items will be collected at the door prior to the dinner.

Jean Uherick, 876-0249, said there is a limited number of tickets still available. Persons must be a 1989 paid-up member of Chapter 1340 to attend the event. Tickets are \$5.

Control of risk factors can help blood pressure

Untreated high blood pressure is a strike against you when it comes to stroke, according to the American Heart Association.

"Changing health habits to control high blood pressure is the most important step in reducing the risk of stroke," says Ed Urban, president of the American Heart Association of Southern Madison County.

A stroke occurs when a blood vessel bringing oxygen and nutrients to the brain bursts or becomes clogged. As a result, the nerve cells in that part of the brain cannot function. Therefore, the part of the body controlled by these cells cannot function, either.

Stroke affects 500,000 Americans each year and claims the lives of nearly 150,000 of these victims. This makes stroke the third leading killer in the U.S.

"Everyone should get his or her blood pressure checked and those with high blood pressure should work with their doctors to keep it under control," Urban said. "Controlling high blood pressure will probably mean losing weight and exercising, reducing salt in the diet, or taking (prescription) drugs."

More effective control of high blood pressure has played a big part in the 40 percent decline in mortality due to stroke since 1976, but Urban warns that not all stroke victims have high blood pressure.

"In addition to high blood pressure, the American Heart

Association has identified four other well-documented treatable risk factors—heart disease, the presence of temporary mini-strokes, called transient ischemic attacks; a high level of red blood cells; and possibly diabetes," he said.

The presence of heart diseases such as coronary heart disease, congestive heart failure, enlargement of the heart muscle or disturbances in the rhythm of the heartbeat can double a person's chances of stroke.

"Americans should reduce cholesterol and saturated fats in their diets, quit smoking, reduce alcohol intake and maintain ideal body weight by proper nutrition and exercise," Urban said.

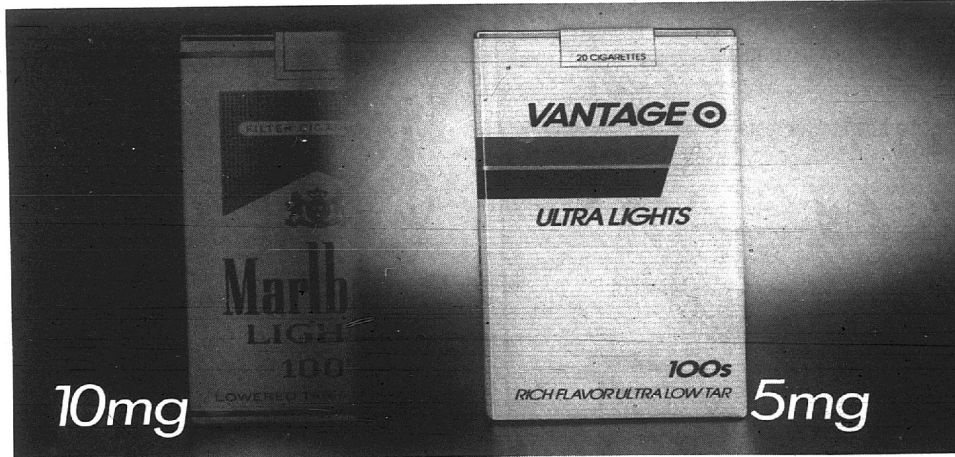
Sickle cell disease, prevalent among black Americans, can also increase the risk of stroke.

Urban said Americans should be aware of the risk factors that cannot be changed or treated. Elderly Americans are more susceptible to stroke, as the occurrence of stroke doubles every 10 years for those over 55.

The chance of stroke is about 30 percent higher for men. People with a family history of high blood pressure are more likely to have high blood pressure and, consequently, a stroke. Statistics also show that blacks have higher death rates from strokes.

For more information contact the American Heart Association at 1-800-637-8666.

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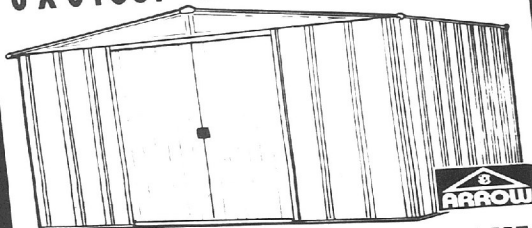
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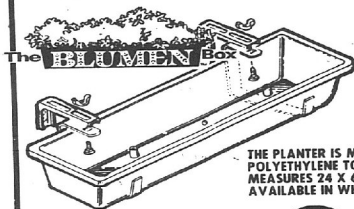
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

State news

20,000 taxpayers will get surprise

The Illinois Department of Revenue has just sent out letters to 20,000 state taxpayers who have apparently left unreported a portion of their taxable income.

The letters are going to people identified through the annual computer comparison of state records and those of the Internal Revenue Service. The state expects to collect \$8 million to \$10 million through the computer matching program.

Among taxpayers to be affected are those who reported to the state a different amount of adjusted gross income from that reported on their federal return, people who have had changes in their adjusted gross income because of an audit by the IRS, and those who sold a house or stocks and bonds but did not report the profit.

Asian heritage to be celebrated

Gov. James R. Thompson has proclaimed this month as Asian American Heritage Month.

"The state of Illinois is home to more than 350,000 Asian Americans who have brought with them the values of their homelands and greatly enriched our cultural heritage," Thompson said.

A reception will be held in honor of the month from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 30 at the Illinois Center in Chicago.

'Orphaned' wildlife should not be touched

Most wildlife young who may appear to be orphaned have probably just been left alone while their parents search for food and should not be taken home, warns Mark Frech, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Frech said the animal parent is often watching when humans remove wildlife from their nest. He points out that humans usually don't know dietary needs of the young, who may harbor lice, fleas, ticks and other parasites eager to find a new home. Also, removing wildlife from the wild is against the law.

Civil Service exams now more accessible

Scheduling changes will increase the public's opportunity to take several civil service examinations conducted by the Illinois Department of Central Management Services.

Secretary I and II examinations will now be offered Tuesday through Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Springfield examining center, Room 500, William G. Stratton Building, and at 12:30 p.m. in the Chicago examining center, Suite 3-300, State of Illinois Center, Chicago. Correspondent I, now classified as Office Assistant, Option 2, and Rehabilitation Case Coordinator I now are being given every Tuesday through Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Springfield center and at 1:30 p.m. at the Chicago testing center.

Data Input Operator, now classified as Data Processing Operator, Option 2, and Data Processing Assistant, Option 2, are being given at 9:45 a.m. in Springfield and at 10:30 a.m. in Chicago on Mondays.

Fair stamp exhibit offers entry rules

Entry information for stamp collectors interested in the Illinois State Fair Philatelic Exhibition to be held Aug. 10-20 is now available.

Stamps will be shown in four divisions: court of honor, previous winners of first prize, competitive and non-residents, and in two junior divisions. Those who wish a complete list of rules and an entry form should write to the General Entry Department, Arthur Fawcett Philatelic Superintendent, P.O. Box 576, State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Ill. 62705.

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1989-90 highway map free to Illinoisans

A tribute to the 100th anniversary of the Illinois State Historical Library is the cover theme of the Illinois Department of Transportation's 1989-90 official highway map, which is now available free to the public.

Since publication of the last map two years ago, more than 1,000 revisions and updates have been made. These include updating mileage, figures and the mileage distance chart, updating population figures, revising railroad lines, updating points of interest, signing for addition rest areas, and updating new segments of completed highways. Those who wish a copy should write to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Office of Tourism, 620 E. Adams St., Springfield, Ill. 62701.

Tree planters alerted to fungal disease

Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, state health director, has cautioned Illinoisans who are planning to plant trees this spring to protect themselves against sporotrichosis, a rare fungal disease, commonly found in sphagnum moss.

The disease is characterized by swollen lymph glands and large, pus-filled sores on the hands and arms, which are difficult to treat and persist a month or longer. Anyone who develops nodules on the fingers or hands following exposure to sphagnum moss should contact a physician.

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Child abuse workshop set

One of the most difficult aspects of child care is suspecting that a child in your care is being abused, according to Dr. Christine M. Todd, who will speak May 11.

Todd, child development specialist for the University of Illinois Extension Service, will discuss the warning signs associated with various types of child abuse and will outline the responsibilities and rights of child care providers in reporting cases of suspected abuse.

Todd will teach via TeleNet (conference telephone) on May 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. The session will be in the auditorium at 900 Hillsboro (Illinois 157 NE) in Edwardsville. Those attending should park in the rear parking lot.

Participants will earn two hours of inservice credit to meet the 15-hour DCFS requirements.

IBEW, Bell begin contract talks

Illinois Bell and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers began contract negotiations April 21. Current IBEW contracts with Illinois Bell expire July 1.

IBEW represents 12,888 Illinois Bell employees, or about 80 percent of the company's union-eligible work force.

These include most of the company's installation and repair technicians, switching center technicians, service representatives, and employees in the marketing, comptroller, data processing and support services departments.

"We are confident we will reach a settlement on time that will be fair to employees and the company, and that will permit Illinois Bell to stay competitive," said James R. Smith, assistant vice president - labor relations.

Illinois Bell with negotiate four separate contracts with IBEW units. The company also will begin bargaining two contracts in June with the Communications Workers of America. Current CWA contracts expire Aug. 12.

The CWA represents 2,861 Illinois Bell employees. These include operators companywide, and other employees in the southwestern part of the state.

Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the *Press-Record/Journal*.

We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Dennis Grubaugh.

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989



BLOWIN' BUBBLES: Joshua Elmore of Project Head Start in Granite City creates his own artistic masterpiece with bubbles at the Very Special Arts Festival held at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. More than 1,200 children participated in the festival.

Suburban Journals Met Life sponsor Saves for Leukemia

By Craig A. Martin
Staff affiliate

How does a pair of weekend season tickets for the Cardinals in 1990, or a luxury-box party for you and 11 friends next year sound?

Well, that's what Metropolitan Life insurance company and the *Suburban Journals* are giving away in the "Met Life Saves Sweepstakes" this year.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will help support the research by the Leukemia Society of America.

There are two ways to win. To be eligible to win the weekend season tickets for next year, a

person must correctly predict how many saves each of the five relievers in the Cardinals' bullpen will have in 1989, and how many saves the team will have as a whole.

To be eligible to win the luxury-box party for 12, a person must correctly predict the total number of saves by the team.

Correct entries in each category will be entered into a random selection for that category's prize.

To give a bit of a head start, here are the relief staff's totals from last year: Todd Worrell, 32 saves; Frank DiPino, six saves with the Chicago Cubs; Ken Dayley, five saves; John Costel-

lo, one save; and Dan Quisenberry, one save for the Kansas City Royals.

Entry forms will appear periodically in the *Journal* newspaper; no photocopies will be accepted.

Readers are asked to send only one entry per envelope to: Leukemia Society of America, 77 West Port Plaza, Suite 101, St. Louis, Mo. 63146. Winners will be notified in October.

Entries are free, but the Leukemia Society is encouraging all Cardinals fans to help strike out leukemia by sending a tax-deductible contribution with the entry form.

FREE CARDINAL BASEBALL TICKETS IF THIS IS YOUR LICENSE PLATE



BEGINNING WITH THE MAY 11TH ISSUE OF THE PRESS-RECORD AND EVERY THURSDAY ISSUE THROUGH THE BASEBALL SEASON, WE WILL PUBLISH A RANDOM LICENSE PLATE PHOTO. IF IT IS YOUR LICENSE PLATE, BRING YOUR REGISTRATION AS PROOF INTO OUR OFFICE NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. ON THE FOLLOWING MONDAY AND CLAIM YOUR **2 FREE TICKETS** TO AN UPCOMING **CARDINAL BASEBALL GAME**.

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They're back at Glik's! Connie®, Commuters™ in these terrific styles. The Cocoon, Glass and Blitz and Blitz — each with a different heighth heel. Flexible, padded soles cushion your step. Fashion right look can't be beat and the price is out-a-sight! Available in ladies size 6 thru 10.

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ADD PRIVACY TO YOUR YARD
WITH THESE 1 X 6 INCH X 6
FOOT SECTIONS OF SOLID CEDAR
BOARDS WITH 3 RUNNERS. ALL
POSTS SET IN CONCRETE.

MATERIALS AND
LABOR ONLY

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PER LINEAL
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MINIMUM JOB 40 FEET

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8 X 7 FOOT STEEL GARAGE DOOR



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DOOR. SLIGHT ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR HAULING
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

National group calls cosmetic surgeon controls

A call for controls on medical advertising and the physicians who perform plastic surgery was issued April 4 by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons at a U.S. House of Representatives hearing.

Convened by the Committee on Small Business Subcommittee on Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy, the hearing focused on the risks associated with the promotion of cosmetic surgery including advertisements that make unsubstantiated claims about doctors' qualifications, and the performance of surgical procedures by physicians without adequate training.

"There is a nearly universal perception that patient safety is ensured through state or federal laws that define the training and qualifications of those who present themselves as (medical) specialists," said Norman M. Cole, M.D., one of the ASPRS officers who testified before the House subcommittee. "However, there is, in fact, nothing preventing any physician—regardless of training—from presenting himself as a plastic surgeon. For the patient, this makes choosing a surgeon like a game of Russian Roulette."

Congressman Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), chairman of the subcommittee, agreed. When announcing the hearing, he said, "Thousands have been disfigured and deformed under the cosmetic surgeon's knife. These terrible consequences show what can happen when any doctor, armed only with a four-year medical degree, can hold himself out as a cosmetic surgeon—or, for that matter, as a brain or heart surgeon."

ASPRS, which represents approximately 3,000 physicians

certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, is particularly concerned with the increase in deceptive advertising for cosmetic surgery. Some advertisers label themselves "cosmetic surgeons" or plastic surgeons, but do not reveal that they actually received their accredited residency training in a different specialty.

In addition, these advertisers often claim they are "board-certified," but fail to mention that their certification is not in plastic surgery, or that they received their certificate from a board not recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS).

In their testimony to the House subcommittee, representatives of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons called on legislators to:

- 1) Allow the existence of only those certifying boards that are reviewed and recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties. ASPRS believes that the existing board certification process, if allowed to function as it was originally established, can be extremely effective in protecting the public from unnecessary risk of injury," said John Jarrett, M.D., president-elect of ASPRS.
- 2) Require all physician advertisers claiming to be "board-certified" to name the specific board that tested them. In addition, if that board is not recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties, the fact that it is a self-designated body should be clearly stated.
- 3) Permit physicians to perform cosmetic plastic surgery in their offices only if they have

first received privileges to do the same procedures in an accredited hospital. In addition, all office surgical facilities should be approved by an outside, independent accrediting body.

"These physicians must be required to meet the same standards of training and qualifications that the public expects of hospital-based surgeons," said Cole. "Even if a practitioner intends to perform surgical procedures in the privacy of his office, the public deserves the

assurance that he or she has passed the peer review required in hospitals."

4) Require the Federal Trade Commission to encourage states to enact laws defining and banning deceptive medical advertising.

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COMPLETE FOOT & ANKLE CARE
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69900 Reg. 899.00 **Save \$200**
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Great for home or school because MS-DOS® and the DeskMate® Graphical User Interface are built in! Includes ready-to-run software to write letters, keep a budget, file and much more. #25-1401
MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp.

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Versatile Dot-Matrix Printer
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Save \$160
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All Computer Printer Paper
33% Off

IBM® graphics printer and Tandy emulations. Built-in tractor feed. Prints up to 120 characters per second. #25-2314 IBM®/IBM® TM IBM Corp.

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Cut 40%
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With portable adapter, batteries. #17-1005/17-2033-2181

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Universal Remote
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Save \$30
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Replaces up to 8 IR remotes. #15-1901 Batteries extra.

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Save \$50
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Low As \$15 Per Month. Detector hides behind grille. #22-1614

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Cut 34%
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Stopwatch, 24-hour alarm, backlight, chime. #63-5057

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RED HOT DEALS! WALL TO WALL SAVINGS!

COMMERCIAL CARPET
Scotch Guarded 5 colors - Action Back, 6 yr. Wear Warranty
Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
NOW \$4.99 Sq. Yd.
TWEEDS MADE FOR HEAVY WEAR

HEAVY ARTIFICIAL TURF
6 & 12 ft. widths, assorted colors for pools, patios, porches, boats, etc. Weather Proof.
5 Year Wear
Reg. \$8.75
NOW \$4.99

CERAMIC WALL TILE
1st Quality, 4,000 ft. left 2 colors only "Blue & Gray"
Reg. 1.99
NOW 39¢ Sq. Ft.

Heavy Saxony Plush Shags
Made OF ANSON IV NYLON
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5 Year Wear Guarantee
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SPECIAL
15' WIDE JUTE BACK
SCULPTURED SHAG
\$4.95 Sq. Yd.
Multi-Colors
Great for Rental Property

FREE
9/16" FOAM PAD
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

100% NYLON
Heavy Kangaback Carpet
20 colors - 5 yr. wear guarantee
Scotch-Guarded For Easy Cleaning
Reg. \$10.95
Sq. Yd. **\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

NO-WAX VINYL FLOORING
6 & 12 ft. widths
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LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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FINANCING AVAILABLE
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT
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CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

COME IN TODAY AND SAVE BIG \$'s

JOE'S CARPET
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SALE

AND SPECIAL PURCHASE

100-Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver Cut 38%

STA-2380 By Realistic®

Save \$150

24995

Low As \$15 Per Month - Reg. 399.95



100 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.05% THD. High-power stereo for less! Digital tuner, 12 station presets, #31-3007

VCR With On-Screen Programming & HQ

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Save \$120

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Enjoy MTS stereo hi-fi sound! Wireless remote. #16-252 Remote batteries extra

Program the 1-year/6-event timer using remote. VHS. #16-513 Remote batteries extra

Dual cassette copies personal tapes, auto-plays 2 tapes in sequence. Turntable, matching 27 1/2" high speakers. #13-1228

AM/FM Stereo Rack System

System 100 By Realistic

Save \$80

13995

Low As \$15 Per Month - Reg. 219.95

CD Stereo Portable

CD-3301 By Realistic

Save \$180

23995

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CD, synchro high-speed dubbing. Dolby B. #14-526 Batteries extra

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Save \$70

11995

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Mini Cassette Tape Recorder

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Cut 37%

3788

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Voice actuation—great note-taker. #14-1055 Batteries extra

Stylish AM/FM Clock Radio

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LED display, battery backup. #12-1560 Backup battery extra

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24-Hour Alarm

Lighted-Keypad Phone

Trim-Fone® By Radio Shack

13% Off

3495

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White, #43-525. Brown, #43-526. Black, #43-535 Tone/pulse dialing

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

PORTABLE TALKER/PHONE/PC phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only tone (factory dial tone), you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. H20 registered. Not for party lines. No service with no 20.

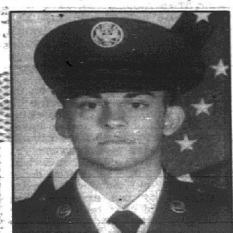
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Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

PHOTOCOPYING and LAMINATING
7 DAYS A WEEK
9-9 Mon.-Sat.
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JAN'S HALLMARK SHOP
CROSSROADS PLAZA
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BASEBALL CARDS
NOW IN STOCK!
YOUR LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR FOR DONRUSS-FLEER-SCORE & TOPPS
FACTORY SETS
NOW IN STOCK!
1987 & 1988 Cardinal team packs, Super prize packs, Cello Packs, Large variety of individual cards, albums, pages and other supplies.
Something for everyone!
BILL AND MILLIE'S
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Serving our country



James Jenne II

Airman James R. Jenne II, son of Patricia J. Ingram of 3105 Felling Road, and James M. Jenne of Couteville, Ill., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

Jenne, a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force by completing the basic course.

In the six-week training session, Jenne studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Mark Randolph

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Mark A. Randolph, son of Donald M. and Addie B. Randolph of 1305 Klein St., Venice, recently reported for duty at the Naval Submarine Base in Bangor, Silverdale, Wash.

A 1982 graduate of Venice High School, Randolph joined the Navy in October 1984.

Paul Sutter

Army Pvt. Paul K. Sutter, son of Mary E. Smallwood of 2555 Pontoon Road has completed the UH-1 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course taken by Sutter is designed to provide enlisted personnel with a working knowledge in organizational, direct and general support maintenance on the UH-1 helicopter.

Personnel are trained in the duties of crew chief and record keeper, military authorities said. Sutter is a 1987 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Jeffrey Gray

Airman Jeffrey D. Gray, a 1986 graduate of Central Baptist School in Granite City, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Gray is the son of Vivian J. Gray of Cahokia and grandson of T.W. Gebhart of Washington Park.

During the six weeks of training, Gray studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, he also earned credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Allen Kirgan

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Allen P. Kirgan, recently deployed to the Indian Ocean while serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Kirgan's wife, Josephine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. (Rosemary) Ortiz of 3024 Warren Ave.

During the six months of sea duty, Kirgan will provide repair and maintenance services to ships deployed in the Mediterranean Sea, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf.

A 1979 graduate of Granite City High School North, Kirgan joined the Navy in June 1979.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Mother's Day Sale circular, we advertised women's created canvas shoes from Ivy Club for 7.99 on page 13. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the slip-on style will not be available and we will be unable to issue rain checks for them. However, the Oxford style will be available and we will substitute created twin gores for 6.99.

On page 22, we advertised a Black & Decker thermal carafe drip coffeemaker for 38.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, this coffeemaker will not be available in our stores. We will gladly substitute the Black & Decker 5-spacer maker, under-counter coffeemaker, Model SDC10, for 24.99.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

**BROYHILL
BERKLINE
LA-Z-BOY
SERTA
CHROMCRAFT**

SAID

Peerless Furniture went to your favorite factories and asked for special buys, outstanding values and extra discounts to pass on to our customers for a great May Sale. Their Response was an overwhelming **YES - YES - YES.**

Do to these unprecedented price concessions direct from the nation's leading manufacturers, in addition to our own Big Markdowns, you'll enjoy savings this month THAT MAY NEVER BE REPEATED.

BERKLINE

SAID:

YES!



"THE BEST
IN RECLINER
SOFA'S"

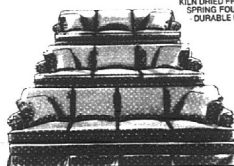
TouchMotion Wallway reclining units - activated at a button's touch, fully recline as close as 3 inches from the wall. The ultimate in casual living. **\$799⁹⁵**

BROYHILL

LIVINGROOM DIVISION

SAID:

YES!



SOFA'S FROM

\$599⁹⁵

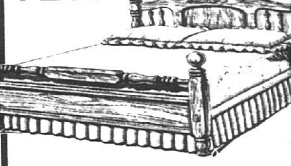
BROYHILL QUALITY
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4 PIECE BEDROOMS STARTING

AT ONLY **\$749⁹⁵**

BROYHILL

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SAID:

YES!



TABLE AND 4 PADDED SIDE CHAIRS

\$549⁹⁵

LA-Z-BOY®

SAID:

YES!



RECLINER PRICES STARTING AT ONLY:

\$299⁹⁵

Serta

SAID:

YES!



X-TRA FIRM **\$899⁹⁵** EA. PG. TWIN

ALL PERFECT SLEEPERS ON SALE

OAK!

HOURS:

WEEKDAYS

10-9

SATURDAY

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1-5

**PEERLESS
FURNITURE**

6312 N. ILLINOIS (RT. 159) FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

90 DAYS

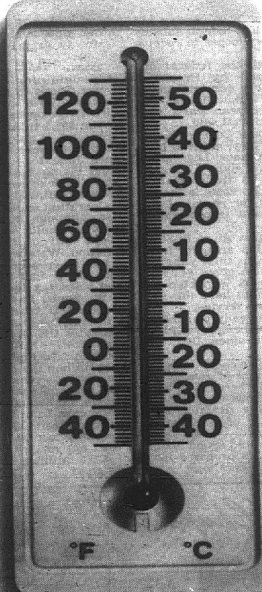
THE SAME

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Min. \$400 on

Approved Credit

**WHEN THE ONE ON THE LEFT GOES UP,
THE ONE ON THE RIGHT DOESN'T HAVE TO.**



POWER BILL

ILLINOIS POWER

ACCOUNT #: 100527902

BILL DATE: March 31, 1989

DUE DATE: April 21, 1989

AFTER DUE DATE: \$108.00

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DUE NOW: \$108.00

Return this portion with your payment

Bring BOTH portions to pay in person

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It used to be that when the temperature went up, so did your electric bill. But with Budget Billing from Illinois Power, your monthly bill is averaged. Which means it stays the same from month to month. So if you like the idea of an averaged bill, call your local Illinois Power office for all the details on Budget Billing. At a time when the temperature is going up, isn't it nice to know that your electric bill doesn't have to?

BUDGET BILLING FROM ILLINOIS POWER.

Streets

(Continued from Page 1A)
done on a lot of these streets we won't have streets. They've got to be oiled and chipped.

• Including street repair in the general budget:

"IDOT controls MFT and not all of the wards qualify for Community Development."

"But if we used those funds right, we could save enough to afford putting street repair in the budget."

• Keeping politics out of repair:

"Aldermen have to answer to the people in their wards, but they should consider what's best for the city as well."

"Everyone's been so worried about getting their share that when I suggest putting money toward a major project, they

look at me like I'm a total idiot."

Warfield is, however, happy with the way the sewer repair program is going.

A large percentage of the city's sewer lines has been televised—the use of the lines is filmed and the image is studied for problems—and a good percentage of the lines has been lined with Insituform, he said.

The city's high groundwater level will always mean sewer breaks, Warfield said, but he said his biggest problem is getting access to the breaks. Many of the easements are very narrow, he said, and even where there are adequate people have built fences and sheds on them.

Warfield came under fire from the council several times last

year because residents alleged the department wasn't repairing and cleaning up after fixing sewer breaks.

"I understand the complaints," Warfield said. "I wouldn't want my yard torn up, either. But people don't understand what we have to go through."

"We have the right to tear everything out and make those easements look like a war zone. But I don't think we really need to go that far."

"On the other hand, one lady had flowers planted on one of our catch basins and she wanted them replaced. There is no way."

Mayor Cruse is talking about the necessity of hiring a public works director. Warfield, who

ran against Cruse for mayor, said it could be a good idea.

"It depends on who it is," Warfield said. "I worked well with Roger (Hadley, city engineer), and he was sort of the same thing."

"My only problem with Roger was he was too free with my money. But professionally, I respected him and we never had any problems."

During the (mayoral) campaign, Cruse said I never came to his office and I guess it's true: I was only there three or four times. I really wanted to work with him at first, and I think we were supposed to meet every Thursday morning or something.

"But every other week Donna (Fanning, assistant to the may-

or) would call and say 'Mac, the mayor has to go somewhere' or 'Mac, the mayor has another meeting'."

"When we did meet, all he wanted to talk about was county politics. He's a politician. I just didn't see it was doing my department any good and figured I had real work to do here."

"But if he hires the right kind of person, not some political person but a professional, it could work out."

City departments and decision-makers could use some coordination, Warfield said.

He cited the truck route (19th Street overpass, Benton Street and 18th Street) as a good example of what happens now.

"They passed that truck route without ever talking to me about it," he said. "Then they wanted me to put up the signs with all the arrows."

"Those signs should have been ordered six months in advance. And really we needed two of each sign. And where was I supposed to come up with the money?"

"Then, there is a turn on the route that is too tight for the big trucks and they kept knocking off the top of my catch basin. They kept breaking it and finally I just put up a steel barrier."

"After the truck route was approved, some aldermen drove the route and decided it needed more signs and arrows. That route should have been driven the first place and in a truck, not a compact car."

"That's the kind of thing I have to put up with."

MESD

(Continued from Page 1A)
maintenance of the rehabilitated flood control facilities.

Most of the MESD manpower involved in the new plan would be utilized for cleaning, shoring and widening parts of two drainage ditches: Cahokia Canal from Illinois 162 to the Horseshoe Lake holding pond northeast of Cahokia Mounds State Park, and Harding Ditch from Washington Park to Grand Marais State Park. The corps would take care of the other channels in the sys-

tem.

"I think our people can do the work as well, and cheaper, than contractors could," said MESD Executive Director Walter "Shang" Greathouse.

The total estimated cost of clearing channels is about \$27 million, according to a corps report issued last month. But refurbishing of the district's pump stations and gravity drains into the river have high priority in the project. MESD workers are not qualified to do the pump

station and gravity drain work, Greathouse said.

The proposal still requires approval from corps headquarters. In Washington, said Ron Lindsay, study manager of the project for the corps' St. Louis District.

"We're going to shoot for it," Lindsay said.

Clyde Wilkes, public affairs director for the corps' St. Louis district, said such an arrangement is not "unusual" and "quite likely" will be approved.

Officials try to defuse fund battle

By Joe Holliman and Jack Cowan
Staff affiliates

An attempt to avert a battle over funding for the Bi-State bus system, by eliminating a proposed change in St. Louis County's formula for funding the transit agency, is in the works.

The removal from pending state legislation of an amendment requiring the county to increase its current subsidy to the transit agency was discussed during a meeting called Sunday by state Sen. Thomas McCarthy, R-Chestnut, and attended by officials from St. Louis city and county.

The amendment, sponsored by state Sen. John Scott, D-St. Louis, last week prompted St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary to call the County Council to a meeting called Sunday by state Sen. Thomas McCarthy, R-Chestnut, and attended by officials from St. Louis city and county.

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other things, called for the county to get three seats on the Bi-State board in return for giving Bi-State two-thirds of its transportation tax when the light rail system begins operating in 1993.

And now he's (Schoemehl's) trying to tie this to us," Conant said last week.

Joining McCarthy at the meeting Sunday were Schoemehl's Aldermanic President Thomas A. Villa and St. Louis County Councilmen Donald Bond, D-4th Dist., and Donald Bond, D-4th Dist. Milford may become county executive if McNary accepts a Washington Post report.

The group decided to ask Scott to drop his amendment, which was attached to biennial state legislation that permits continuation of the transportation sales tax in St. Louis city and county.

Scott said he was willing to listen to those at the meeting.

"I wasn't invited to the (Sunday) meeting, so I don't know what they were talking about," he said.

Monday, "But I want to hear what they've got to say."

Villa described McNary's plan to repeal the county's transportation tax as "shortsighted," adding, "If they do that, then we'll have a very serious problem. If the buses shut down, then we all lose."

Villa also said the city is unwilling to grant McNary's request that the county get a permanent three-member majority on the five-member Missouri contingent on the Bi-State board of commissioners.

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McNary's press aide, said Monday.

McNary was unaware that the meeting had taken place, Grant said.

Bond said Monday he is hoping that Scott will agree to withdraw the amendment. "Nothing is cast in stone," he said. "There's just discussion. I hope, though, that this will happen."

"We're just trying to get some breathing room," he said.

The meeting concerned only the county funding provision for Bi-State and did not include discussion of representation on the Bi-State board, which would take state legislative action, Bond said.

Although he does not favor repealing the entire county transportation tax, Milford said Monday, "We're trying to find a solution that has some fairness, in that St. Louis County is paying the majority of the cost of the rail starts. The ball is in their (the city's) court."

The Bi-State funding legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives early in this session, as it is every two years.

But when it was sent to the Senate, Scott attached his amendment and the measure was approved by the Senate and sent back to the House. The bill now is in a joint House-Senate conference, the legislative session ends Friday.

The county's transportation tax provides about one-third of Bi-State's 1988 budget of nearly \$98 million, said Tom Sturgess, Bi-State director of communications.

A repeal of the transportation tax in the county would have a dramatic impact on the board on Bi-State's ability to provide transit services, Sturgess said.

"I really don't know what the likelihood is that we would have to shut down the transit system," he said.

Other operations, such as the Gateway Arch tram and parking garage.

Those two operations are self-sustaining because they return funds to the agency, said Paul Ballard, deputy executive director of operations.

The \$97.5 million budget being proposed — about 1 percent less than the fiscal 1988 budget that ends June 30 — is under attack from rising operating expenses and a lack of revenue increases, Bi-State officials said.

Operating expenses continue to rise, although Bi-State has managed to hold the increase to about half of the increase in inflation, Watkins said.

But other sources of revenue, such as a half-cent transportation sales tax levied in the City of St. Louis, have not grown as expected, D'Adamo said.

In fact, for fiscal 1990, Bi-State estimates the city tax will generate \$16.1 million for bus operations, a figure less than the \$16.5 million in tax generated in the current year. The total for 1990 does not include about \$1.2 million for capital improvements that comes from the city tax.

Bi-State officials said they are especially worried about the proposed cut in the federal subsidy of \$10.3 million — the same as last year.

Obituaries



Mike Mooshegian Mooshegian

Mike H. Mooshegian, 66, of Granite City died at 3:48 p.m. Sunday, May 7, 1989, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. He had been hospitalized one week and ill the same length of time.

Born July 4, 1922, in Izmir, Armenia, Mr. Mooshegian was a lifelong resident of Granite City. He retired in 1965 from the Terminal Railroad Association, where he had worked for 30 years as a switchman.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

He married the former Alice Greer on Oct. 24, 1942. Mrs. Mooshegian survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Don (Alice) Naeve of Granite City; two brothers, Eric Mooshegian of Madison and Harry Mooshegian of Granite City; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Cuvar

John Cuvar, 77, of Granite City died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, May 7, 1989, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. He had been ill for six months and in the hospital for two weeks.

Mr. Cuvar was born Sept. 20, 1911, in St. Louis and had lived in Granite City his entire life. In 1967 he retired after 37 years of service at Granite City Steel. He was a member of Hope Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Oros) Cuvar; three sons, John Jr. and Philip Cuvar, both of Granite City, and Steve Cuvar of Glen Carbon; two daughters, Joan McCracken and Jeanette Kingston, both of Granite City; one brother, Andrew Cuvar; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, where funeral services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials are suggested for Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City.

Managing editor named for daily Sun newspaper

Peter O'Sullivan, 40, who has held top editorial positions with the *Houston Post* and Canada's *Toronto Sun*, has been named managing editor of the *St. Louis Sun*, a new daily newspaper.

Ingersoll Publications Co. will launch in September.

St. Louis Sun Publisher Thomas M. Tallarico announced Tuesday the appointment of O'Sullivan to the position of managing editor of the *Sun*'s day-to-day editorial management.

"Peter brings a wealth of experience and talent to this important position," Tallarico said. "Under his direction, I am confident, the news content of the *Sun* will reflect his fair and aggressive style and will be presented in a colorful and exciting manner."

In accepting the job, O'Sullivan said: "Presently, the *St. Louis Sun*, I believe, represents one of the most exciting and challenging editing positions in North America."

After several years with the *Toronto Sun*, O'Sullivan in 1981 rose to the position of managing editor, where he had a daily circulation of 250,000 and a Sunday circulation of 450,000.

During his two years in that post, it was the fastest-growing newspaper in Canada.

In 1983, he became editor-in-chief of the *Houston Post*, where he supervised the total overhaul, redesign and restaffing of the paper after its purchase by the *Toronto Sun* group. Four years later, while still editor-in-chief, he became the newspaper's vice president, overseeing the entire editorial product and a staff of 200 journalists.

The *Post* had a circulation of more than 320,000 daily and 390,000 on Sunday.

Since September 1988, O'Sullivan has been a newspaper consultant and special assistant to the publisher of the *Toronto Sun*.

O'Sullivan started his newspaper career with a weekly British newspaper while studying journalism at Harris College, Preston, United Kingdom.

In 1979, he moved to Toronto and started as a political reporter for the *Toronto Star*, Canada's largest newspaper, and then became assistant national editor. In 1977 he became news editor and page-one editor of the *Toronto Sun* and was promoted to assistant managing editor two years later.

O'Sullivan and his wife, Gillian, are in the process of moving to the St. Louis area from their home in Houston.

Anti-satanism bill approved

By Dennis McMurray
Staff affiliate

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation introduced to make it easier to prosecute cases of mutilation or ritual abuse rose to riditry, after being endorsed by a House committee April 28.

The House Judiciary II Committee heard graphic testimony from a panel of experts on young people being driven to suicide, chopping off fingers, participating in rituals involving the drinking of blood and urine.

One of the bills sponsored by Rep. Robert Regan, R-University Park, would allow courts to impose stiffer prison sentences when a felony involves ritual activity. It specifies brutalizing or torturing humans or animals, theft of human corpses or the desecration of property.

The House committee sent that measure on to the full House along with another Regan bill to create a felony crime of "ritual mutilation."

The bill defines the crime as "mutilating, dismembering or torturing an individual as part of a ceremony, rite, initiation, observance, performance or practice." It also carries a class C felony punishable by up to seven years in prison.

A third bill introduced by Regan would create a felony offense of inducement to commit suicide through psychological, religious or other pressures.

One of the witnesses in support of the legislation was Paim Klein, former director of the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Klein cited a 1984 lawsuit alleging ritualistic abuse of children at a day care center operated by the U.S. Air Force at Scott Air Force Base. After the committee hearing, Klein said she had seen a hysterical woman who came to the counseling center in Edwardsville and who had apparently been involved in devil worship. They had been sexually or psychologically abused, she said.

Prosecutors don't want to hear about this stuff because they think it's too bizarre and juries won't believe it," Klein told the committee.

She said she recently has been counseling a 6-year-old girl who had been sexually hysterical because of sexual abuse during a cult ritual.

Matteson Police Chief Donald Klein told the committee that ritualistic cult activity occurs across the state.

"I think we have been studying it for the last five years through such evidence as 'graffiti,' desecration of churches, suicides and the ritualistic use of drugs."

Rep. Regan said he became aware of satanic cults in his district two years ago.

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

A proposed cut in a federal subsidy to the Bi-State Development Agency likely would lead to fare increases and cuts in bus service, Bi-State officials said Monday.

But even if funding levels are not cut, Bi-State still must take measures to balance its proposed \$97.5 million budget for fiscal 1990, which begins July 1, the officials said.

Those measures include laying off employees, eliminating 50 unfilled jobs, freezing executive salaries and cutting administrative overhead, including travel and advertising budgets, the officials said.

"If there's any break in any of our funding sources, we'll have more severe problems," than those facing the agency as it heads into fiscal 1990, said Bi-State executive director R. Raleigh D'Adamo. "The only place we can turn now are service reductions or a fare increase."

Bi-State Chairman Patricia Watkins described the 1990 budget as a "bare bones" spending plan.

At Monday's board meeting, Bi-State commissioners endorsed the plan, which also was approved by Missouri and Illinois congressional delegations to oppose a 50 percent cut in a \$10.3 million federal subsidy that the agency hopes to receive in fiscal 1990.

If approved, the federal cut being proposed by President George Bush's administration would take effect when the new federal budget year starts Oct. 1, a Bi-State official said.

Also, St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, angered by a move in the Missouri Legislature to require the county to give two-thirds of its transportation tax money to Bi-State, is threatening to sue the county to force the county's half-cent transportation tax.

The county now gives Bi-State about \$30 million annually from the tax, which this year is expected to raise about \$48 million. McNary is expected to leave this area to head the federal immigration service.

The layoffs already planned to balance the 1990 budget would be the first since 1982, an official said.

Each household budget, this is the amount of money we have to provide services," said Raymond Jurkowski, Bi-State deputy executive director and general manager of administration and finance.

The agency would spend about \$22.1 million in its proposed 1990 budget on bus operations, with

the balance going to Bi-State's other operations, such as the Gateway Arch tram and parking garage.

Those two operations are self-sustaining because they return funds to the agency, said Paul Ballard, deputy executive director of operations.

The \$97.5 million budget being proposed — about 1 percent less than the fiscal 1988 budget that ends June 30 — is under attack from rising operating expenses and a lack of revenue increases, Bi-State officials said.

Operating expenses continue to rise, although Bi-State has managed to hold the increase to about half of the increase in inflation, Watkins said.

But other sources of revenue, such as a half-cent transportation sales tax levied in the City of St. Louis, have not grown as expected, D'Adamo said.

In fact, for fiscal 1990, Bi-State estimates the city tax will generate \$16.1 million for bus operations, a figure less than the \$16.5 million in tax generated in the current year. The total for 1990 does not include about \$1.2 million for capital improvements that comes from the city tax.

Bi-State officials said they

Travelers view buried cities

Travelers Abroad met in April at Jerry's Cafeteria to hear President Dr. Alice Purdes and Betty Townsend presented a slide program on Mount Vesuvius and the two cities, Pompeii and Herculaneum, that were buried by its eruption.

They explained that Mount Vesuvius is the only active volcano on the mainland of Europe and that it has been studied by more scientists than any other because of its accessibility and frequent eruptions.

"Vesuvius is a cone within the rim of Mount Somma; the top of the cone ranges from 50 feet to 400 feet across and spouts columns of steam, cinders and small amounts of lava into the air. Despite its past history, people live and farm on the fertile lower slopes of the mountain."

There have been more than 50 eruptions, many very destructive, since the first recorded one in August 79 A.D., which buried the cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabia. In the 1944 eruption, Allied soldiers helped people from nearby towns escape from the lava and dust.

Despite the destruction from volcanoes, there are some good points. Volcanic steam runs power plants; hot springs are used for medicinal, laundry and bathing purposes; pumice, from the lava, is used for grinding and polishing, as well as building roads; and sulphur is used in making chemicals.

Pompeii is called the "Dead City" or "Unearthed City." Pompeii, a city of about 25,000 people, was buried at midday in 79 A.D. under 19 to 23 feet of substances from the eruption. Herculaneum, on the other side of Vesuvius and nearer the crater, was buried under 60-70 feet of hardened lava. This preserved Herculaneum from being tampered with by looters but has made its excavation much more difficult.

Further eruptions of Vesuvius made the exact location of Pompeii harder to find. Some of the slides showed fragments of sculpture and painted glass from temples as well as plaster casts of some of the victims, made by pouring liquid plaster into the spaces left in the beds of ashes.

"The group saw a chained watchdog, a crouching mule driver trying to escape, and a young woman resting her head on her arm. Scenes from the

Temple of Apollo showed some of the 48 columns in the portico, the altar, stairways, and statues of Apollo and Diana.

Slides also showed areas from the Building of Eumachia, which was the headquarters for the "Fullones," the clothmakers, launderers and dryers. Other slides showed the streets of Pompeii; the Great Theater seating 5,000 built before 150 B.C.; the gladiators' barracks, which contained more than 60 skeletons; and the Basilica, which served as the seat for justice and a gathering place for businessmen of the area. The Amphitheater, in an elliptical shape about 300 feet by 500 feet in size, could seat 12,000 spectators.

Herculaneum was discovered accidentally in 1708 while a well was being dug. Because of the depth, excavation was done through wells and underground tunnels for many years. The findings included gold, silver, bronze, glass, bone and ivory household items.

Entire houses were preserved and the use of rooms was easily distinguished. Areas had ornamental gardens and many were built around a covered courtyard featuring a large skylight. Slides showing some of the ancient paintings indicated that the artists had discarded the Greek influence and used their own styles. Wall paintings were done in fresco and tempera. Mosaic decorations showed a range of designs inspired by everyday life.

Many of the bronze statuettes from decorated gardens and fountains are now on exhibit in the National Museum at Naples.

Excavation and study are still continuing, as our speakers found, with newly discovered areas being off-limits to tourists. Those present at the meeting included Lillie Ann and Edmund Firner, Georgia and Wilbert Engleke, Marguerite Lexow, Genevieve McComis, Anne Petroff, Helen Lilly, Lillian Delpe, Mary Evangelou, Dorothy Lionberger, Dorothy Hodebecke, Eunice Hatcher, Barbara Williams, Julieanne Hatcher, Betty Townsend and Purdes.

President Purdes announced that the program for the May meeting would be Russia and Central Asia and that the October meeting will feature Turkey.

Event Starts: Wed., May 10,



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Nurturing gifted child challenge to parents

Helping our children develop their innate talents and abilities is one of the most compelling challenges of being a parent. In the struggle to provide the daily necessities of life, it is easy to bypass the nurturing required to help a child realize his own special potential.

Raising a gifted child can be an especially overwhelming task. Bringing Out the Best: A Resource Guide for Parents of Young Gifted Children, (\$12.95, Free Spirit Publishing) by Jacquelyn Saunders and Pamela Espeland, offers parents help in developing the promise of a gifted child.

The book is written for parents of children ages 2 to 7 and explains how to tell if your child is gifted, what it means to be gifted, how to deal with the perfectionist syndrome and how to avoid parent burnout. The book considers school issues, such as choosing a preschool and the early school entrance controversy, that are relevant to all parents.

Although the book is aimed at parents of gifted children, the chapters of suggested activities hold value for children of all ability levels. And the authors have some beneficial advice for all parents looking for activities for their budding "geniuses."

Because children learn best when they are having a good time, all activities should be free-wheeling and spontaneous, say Saunders and Espeland. They suggest that you offer your child a wide range of options and make sure that the activities require hands-on, total involve-

ABCs for Parents

By Jane Cosby



ment by the child.

Although children don't need to be taught basic language skills, the authors suggest that parents should concentrate on helping their children to feel comfortable expressing themselves.

Language activities, say the authors, should encourage children to use many forms of expression through the use of body language, facial expression and noise, as well as words.

The authors suggest that parents look at science study not as a body of knowledge to be imparted to their child, but rather as a process.

They offer the following sequence for scientific inquiry with your child.

First observe a phenomenon, then ask questions about it. Hypothesize answers to your questions, then gather information to prove your hypotheses. Record your results and then generalize to other situations.

If parents are interested in promoting creativity in their child, the authors suggest that they avoid squashing experimentation and idea formation.

For information on the book, call (612) 338-2068.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skinner of Madison, Kory Michael, born April 16, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stern of Granite City, Andrew Mark, born April 17, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tankley of Granite City, Shawn Michael, born April 18, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop of Granite City, Zachary Allen Wayne, born April 19, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bush Sr. of Venice, Marc Allan, born April 20, 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henderson of Madison, Joseph Michael, 10 pounds, 8 ounces, May 2.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kohler of Granite City, Amanda Sue, born April 19, 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Saggio of Granite City, Amanda Nicole, born April 22, 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kuehn of Granite City, Erica Rachael, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, May 1.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Linda) Crawford of Granite City, April 16.

DR. PHILIP VALICOFF, D.M.D.

GENERAL DENTIST

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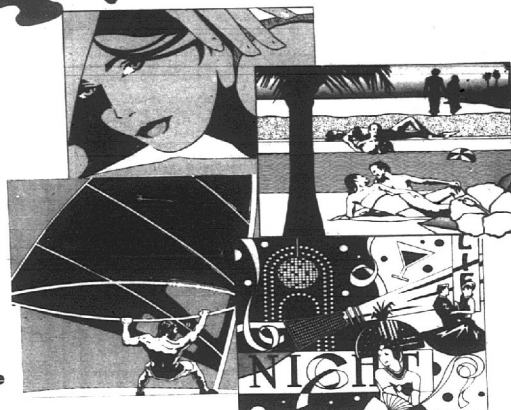
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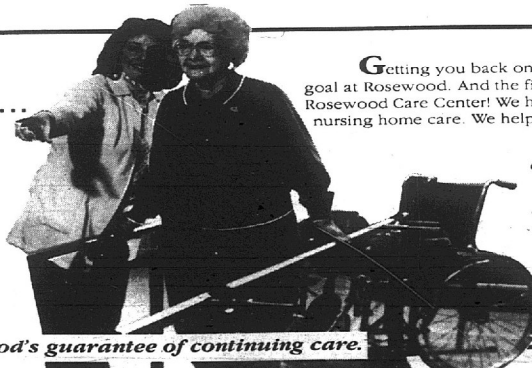
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Why I Love My Mom

A special section of the *Press-Record/Journal*



First place, fifth grade

'She's cool'

I love my mom because she's cool. I'll get in the car after school and she'll be lipsinging rock songs I've never even heard. My mom shows she loves me, too. She puts me in all kinds of sports. But there's one thing that isn't to hot about my mom and that's that she can't cook. But I love her and I would never give her up for anything in the world.

Kelly Sumpter, 10, of Holy Family School, with her mother Joyce.

First place, fourth grade

'I get everything'

The reason I love my Mom is I get everything I want. When I get sick or hurt she takes care of me. When I get bad grades she gets mad like Moms are supposed to. I respect my mom. She adopted two kids and she had 10 kids before us. She works alot, and I respect her for that. That's why I love my mom.

Christina Lynn Edwards, 10, of Mitchell School, with her mom Daley.



First place, sixth grade

Prettier than china

She is great Its no debate. My mom is great. After I am done eating she tells me to scrape my plate.

But still she is sooooooooooooo great.

If I had to tell how much I love my mom I'd be here till my prom.

Moms get mad but the weird thing about it is then they get glad.

My mom is great, she is more beautiful than Queen Elizabeth's face on a china plate.

I love my mom for all that she's worth, I'll still love her when she's not of this earth.

I love my mom and she loves me and thats how it will always be. If my mom was not here life would lead me nowhere.

Jackie Brewer, 11, of Marshall School, with her mom Robin.



'... because she takes me everywhere'

Parkview

I don't just love my Mom because she buys me things, or takes me places. I love my Mom because she's always there for me when I need her the most. She can always make arrangements for me to get places and can always find me a way home. Her time goes to me and all my needs. My Mom may not be the most gorgeous, skinniest, or richest person in the world, but to me she's the best Mom a kid could ever have.

Clarissa Holmes, 12

Parkview

When I was young I used to say, "Why do I love mommy?" For I was young and did not know, how to express feelings.

I'd think a while then I'd say, "I love mommy because she understands, she always tells me things, she's not bashful."

I thought and thought then I'd say, "She's capable of anything and clever, generous, and gracious through and through."

"She has thin eyebrows, that know what's mature, eyes that are almond shaped, always pure."

"If you want to know, why I love my mother, here it is."

"I love my mother because she's herself."

Rachel Boone, 11 1/2

Harris

Why I love my mom, is because she lets me go skating and to the movies. That's one of the reasons I like my mom. She also lets me spend the night with my cousins and my friends. But what I also like is she sometimes lets us do what we want. I also like her because she lets me play real long.

Brian Steel, 10

Madison Middle

The reason I love my mom is because she gives me full of joy she makes me so happy she's the one who gives me money and buys me clothes and feeds me and takes good care of me. My mom tries her best and gives all her might to get me things that I won't. She don't act like she don't want to give me nothing, because she

does, she's the one who bought me in this world and taught me right from wrong and told me not to do this and do that, she is not going to tell nothing wrong to hurt me, and one thing she told the lord is for thanks for her child. She really thinking you. I don't like to give my mother a hard time with me, because I like to do things she tells me to do, because that makes her feel good, and proud of me. I like to bring good grade home to my mother for she can be proud of me. For my birthday she bought me what I want and she spends her last penny on me, that makes me feel real good. I might sometimes make her feel mad at me, but I tell her I am sorry. Sometime she makes me mad, but I take it because I am a big girl. If it wasn't for my mom I wouldn't know what to do. I love my mom very much, she is my heart and I am hers.

Kashima Myers, 13

St. Elizabeth

I love my mom because she is pretty and she always has dinner when I am hungry. Sometimes she has leftovers, but on Sundays she cooks pancakes for breakfast. She always smells great after she showers or when she goes to work. Her perfume smells great. I wish I had some of her perfume. It smells great. She is so nice and I love her very very much. She helps me with my homework. She can come home from work and still play with me and take care of my brother. She gets me ice cream every once in a while. I love her very much. She is very nice. That's why I love my mom.

Tonna Druhe, 9

Frohardt

I love my mom because she's nice and she's not mean. And last night I came in at 9:30 and my mom didn't get mad or ground me. Friday night I asked my dad if I could go skating and he said no. So I asked my mom and she said yes. From 7:00 to 11:00 she said, "Nobody can stay the night and I asked her if anybody can stay the night and she said yes. And I thanked her. On Saturday my mom gave me money for a new invertebrate."

Jeremy Dunham

Harris

I love my mom because she is good to me. She loves me, and I love her. She works hard everyday so I can have pretty things. She doesn't mind taking me places. She makes sure that I look pretty when I go to school, church or even to play.

She is a good mother. I wouldn't trade my mother for anyone else in the world. She gives me shelter and good things to eat. I love my mom because she takes care of me. If it wasn't for her, I wouldn't be in this world right now.

Shayla Wiley, 9

Holy Family

I love my mother because she is a good cook. She is also fun to be with and she makes me laugh. When I was little she would take me to her work. During the day she works to buy me and my dad things. When she gets off work she makes supper and then she cleans the house. When I don't understand a question she helps me understand the question. When I play sports she supports me. I think she is the best. I think all mothers should be like her! I love you very, very much mother.

Matt Laws, 11

About this special section

The essays on this and following pages were written by fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade children in 12 local schools, at the request of the *Press-Record/Journal*. Three other schools did not submit entries. They were Prather, St. Mary-St. Mark and Venice schools. Additionally not all schools submitted the same number of entries, so in some cases it may appear that some schools have more essays than others. Not all essays received could be printed, but this sampling is pretty reflective of the enthusiasm shown by the kids.

St. Elizabeth

My mom is the only mom I would ever want in the whole world. She's always there when I need her, just to listen or give advice. She is my Girl Scout leader. We do many exciting activities. This year she helped us earn a religious medal. It was really a neat experience.

My mom has three girls on soccer teams and somehow manages to attend all tree of our games in one day if at all possible.

Her favorite saying is, "There just aren't enough hours in the day."

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'm so lucky
To have a mom like you.

Joanna Groboski, 12

St. Elizabeth

My mom always cares. I guess that's why she's always there. When you get hurt or cut your knee, she'll make you feel like you're full with love.

There is something special about my mom. I guess it's because she is so calm.

My mom is full of love. She's very soft like a dove.

My mom likes to share. In fact, she is always fair.

She is like no other. That is why I love my mother.

Sabrina Kumar, 11

St. Elizabeth

I love my mom for many different reasons. But I can only tell about one. I'll tell about the time my

mom helped me through a fight I had with my friends. The fight started on a Tuesday. When I talked to my mom, she told me to act like it doesn't bother me when they ignore me and to walk away if it gets too bad. I did what she said and it helped. The fight doesn't bother me at all. My friends and I are still in a fight, but my mom keeps me happy the whole time.

Valerie Hasty, 11

Madison Middle

I love my mom because she taught me how to learn to do not do drugs are smoke. If I smoke I will remember what my mother said to me drugs is bad. I wish America stop doing drugs because I want to be a better place for all of us to live because Libya wants to start a war. I wish I don't get killed in it.

James Mays, 12

Marshall

I love my mom because she feeds me and she provides me with what I need. She loves me and I love her too. She bought me candy for Easter and Valentine's Day. If my Mother wasn't on Earth I wouldn't be here. My Mother is pretty. She is really nice to. She is pretty nice to all of my friends.

Michele Endicott, 9

Marshall

Moms are great! Without my mom I'd go crazy. But sometimes she seems unfair. Though I know she's doing it for my own good and she still loves me. I've heard that speech enough times.

Moms make mistakes sometimes. But when it comes to spending money moms never make mistakes. You'd be surprised all the moms spend.

Moms are always there for you. Like when you were little and learning how to ride a bike and you'd fall. Here would come doctor mom with a bandage. And when you felt bad mom would be there right by your side to talk it over with you.

My moms a christian so it's easier to love her. What I'm trying to say, mom, is I love you and I think your the best mom in the world.

Matt Vollmar

Frohardt

I love my mom and here are some reasons why: She takes me shopping, buys me clothes, and gets me presents when my birthday comes around. My mom is very loving and caring. When I am sick she takes off work just to take care of me. She gives me a place to live, she spoils me rotten. She gives me family and me two pets, a four foot swimming pool and lots of other things. I love her, and I know she loves me. Happy Mother's Day Mom! I love you.

Stacy SanSoucie, 11

Niedringhaus

This is a poem just for you. Though writing it is hard to do. A child I am. A poet I'm not. My love for you will never stop. You cook, you clean, and take care of me. When I am sick you fix me tea. You love just because I'm me. And that is why I love my mom.

Melissa Hill, 11

Niedringhaus

My mom is, kind, sweet, loving, caring, generous and nice. But my mom is the best of all! And when she runs out of all the sweet stuff, she starts all over again with, kind, sweet, loving, caring, generous, and nice. And that's why I love my mom tonight.

Michelle Rydgig, 10

Holy Family

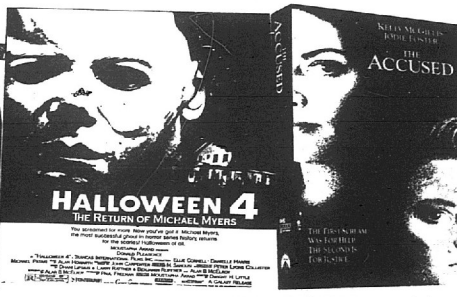
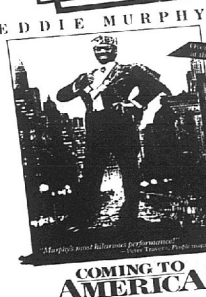
I love my mom because she is very helpful. When I have trouble with my homework she helps me figure out what I'm doing wrong. My mom is also a good cook. On my birthday she cooks me whatever I want. She does her best to keep our house clean and makes sure we all have clean clothes. She makes sure I turn in my homework on time. If there was a "Mother of the Year" award she would have a good chance of winning. She has a good memory. She never forgets to feed the dog or anything else.

Joe Huff, 11

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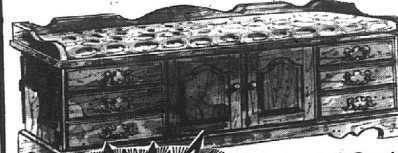
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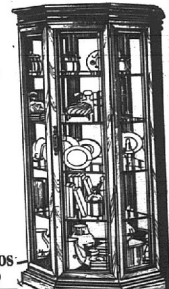
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'... she takes care of me when I'm sick'

St. Elizabeth

The reason I love my mom is she is smart, witty, kind and pretty. She is always there to help and care. She takes me EVERYWHERE— to soccer games, to softball games and to houses of friends—it never ends.

But, even though she sometimes SCOLDS I love her all the way. She is the greatest Mom of all and I hope that's the way she'll STAY.

Amelia Tapp, 10

St. Elizabeth

Recently, my mom caught a disease that she probably won't ever get rid of. It is very hard for her and the rest of the family to cope with. After my mom found out about this disease she had to go into the hospital for two-and-a-half weeks. We missed her very much.

My mom is out of the hospital now and doing o.k. I love my mom because she is sick, and everybody on my block is worried about her. She is very special to me and nobody could take her place.

Paddy Mullin, 9

Wilson

The reason I like my mom is because she takes me skating on the weekends. Also, she rents movies. But on the week days it's more fun. I get to go to all the movies and get to eat out. Also, during the week, we go visit my family. But when Friday comes, it's party time. But the best part of all is that I know my mom is perfect!

Kelly D. Smith, 10

Wilson

Because she is nice. She cleans my clothes, she doesn't get mad when I get "C's." She gives me a house to sleep in, she gives me food, she gave me three animals, she helps me with my homework, she lets me go over to a friend's house, and she had me. That's why I love my mom.

Joel Knowlton, 10

Wilson

I love my mom because she is understanding. Before bed, she hugs me and gives me a kiss to show she loves me. When I'm bad, she spanks me with her paddle only when I won't go to bed at my bedtime. I love my mom because when I really am bad, she is harsh. When I'm very good, she is proud. When she punishes me, I know that she is telling me she loves me in a way.

Kelly Ann Pieper, 9

Wilson

I love my mom because she's caring, sweet, she's very nice. She takes me on vacation every year. She buys me a lot of things I don't really need. She gives me a house to live in and clothes to wear. My mom means a lot to me. I don't love her just because she buys me things. I love her just because I love her. Nothing could ever take her place. "Happy Mothers Day," Mom.

Valerie Henson, 9

Wilson

I love my mom because she takes care of me and feeds me. She is nice. I love my mom because she buys me clothes and other things. She loves me because I am good and do things for her. I clean my room and sometimes surprise her by cleaning the house! Sometimes I make supper and wash the dishes so she can rest. I like doing those things because I love her. Most of the time she does all the work. I'm special and I think she is the best mom in the whole world. No one can be a better mom than mine.

Susan Light, 10

Wilson

I love my mom for all the things she does for me. She cooks every day, makes my bed some times, and cooks breakfast when we're out of school. I can tell many more reasons why I love my mom. She does a lot in one whole day. I can say she's really is nice.

I love my mom because she brushes my hair every day, and combs her son's hair, too. She drives him to school at 7:27 and drives me to school at 8:15.

Shelly Leach, 4th grade

Madison Middle

I love my mom so much. She takes to the store and buys me stuff. My mom is pretty, kind and intelligent in so many ways. She's the greatest to me out of so many people I know.

I hope to grow up just like her, and do things she likes to do. Sometimes, I wonder what I'll be like. Deep in my heart, I hope I'm like her.

I'm writing this poem especially for you. I hope you'll enjoy it.

Happy Mother's Day,
Tonya Jackson, 10

Frohardt

I love my mom because she's nice, sweet, considerate and she's always there when I need her. Well I know many people love her. Well I guess I'm one of them too. I hope you like this mom. Because this is from my heart. I love you Mom.

Lou Boyer

Niedringhaus

When she wakes up she's not grumpy. And my oatmeal is never lumpy. She is neat and nice always clean. And she's never mean. But she's there for me on the spot. She is always great. And never late. She's never frowning. At work she's always crowning (she's a dentist). She is always caring. And likes sharing. If she wasn't my mom, I wouldn't be so calm.

Brian Lloyd, 11

Holy Family

The reason why I love my Mom is because she's nice, and she helps me when I'm hurt. Sometimes she's funny, and is always a caring mom. Sometimes my Mom lets me help her cook dinner, and clean the house, and water the plants! I like helping my mom because it's fun and enjoyable. She is always caring, and helps and working with the one I love.

Angela Sanchez, 10

Mitchell

The reason I love my Mom is I get everything I want. When I get sick or hurt she takes care of me. When I get bad grades she gets mad like Moms are supposed to. I respect my mom. She adopted two kids and she had 10 kids before us. She works alot, and I respect her for that. That's why I love my mom.

Christina Lynn Edwards, 10

Holy Family

I love my mom because she's cool. I'll get in the car after school and she'll be lip-singing rock songs I've never even heard. My mom shows she loves me, too. She puts me in all kinds of sports. But there's one thing that isn't to hot about my mom and that's that she can't cook. But I love her and I would never give her up for anything in the world.

Kelly Sumpter, 10

St. Elizabeth

Here are some reasons why I like my mother. One reason is she cleans the house once a week. Makes supper everyday, and does the laundry once or twice a week. Also my mother washes the dishes takes my brother, sister, and me to school goes back to school at eleven-fifteen to get my sister gone home eats lunch does more work and the three o'clock goes to school again to get my brother and me from Saint Elizabeth School. When I am sick my mother goes and gets out stuff like an old black and white television and gives me chopped up ice. Those are my reasons why I like my mother.

Brian

Parkview

My mom is great. I love her true, I often say, "Mom, I love you." She's smart, she's kind, and full of zest, hey, let's face it, she's the best!

We've had our good times, we've had the bad, but when she's cranky, boy is she mad! Mom, you're ok, you're great, you're fine, but most of all I'm glad you're mine.

Listen up mom, you passed my test, I like you loads, not any less!

Missy Long, 12

St. Elizabeth

I love my mom because she helps me all the time. She gives me things I need. Sometimes she gives me things that I don't need. She always has time for me. She's pretty and smart. Once in a while we go on trips. When I get home from school early she takes off work and stays home too and if I don't get home from school she's home wondering where I am. I get surprised every once in a while. She helps me get ready in the morning for school. She's very nice to me.

Natasha Gregg, 9½

Frohardt

I love my mom 'cause she washes my head. She gives me care and makes my bed. And one thing I know is she loves me.

She takes care of me with my scraped up knees. And I know when she dies she'll go up above.

I'll remember the care and love.

Steven Hook

Harris

I love my mom because she takes care of me. She makes sure I'm clean, fed, and clothed. She gives me love, guidance, and a comfortable home. She corrects me when I'm wrong and awards me when I'm right. She buys me things that I really like. She's there for me when I'm sick. She always tries to help when I need it. And I guess what it all adds up to is she is the best mom in the world.

Marlo Hutchinson, 9

Marshall

I love my mom because she takes care of me when I am sick or need her. Anytime I have a problem or I am upset about something it always feels good to know that there is always someone to talk to. And when I talk to her I always feel like she's listening and understands what I'm going through. I also love her because without her I would be nothing. I wouldn't know how to cook, sew, etc. She is a very important and special part of my life.

And that is why I love my mom.

Emmy Zarate, 11

St. Elizabeth

I love my mom, because she and I are very close. We are close because she keeps me grounded. She grounds me because she loves me. She loves me a lot. My mom says, one day I'm going to thank her. I really hope so. I love her, also, because we have lots of little talks about what I'll be when I grow up and get ungrounded. She says I can be anything I want to be. My mom makes me feel good about myself. And I love her for the mom she is.

Chris Simpson, 11

Mitchell

I love my Mom because she takes care of me and helps me when I need it.

My mom is nice and fun and we always get along. My Mom lets me do most of the stuff I want to do. She takes me places and she talks to me when something's wrong, and when I get sick she stays right by my side. We're always going places together.

My mom is the bst. She's #1.

Stephanie Plechocinski, 9

Madison Middle

I love my mom because she's so sweet. I love my mom because she's so neat. I love her because she loves me. Why I love my mom because she cares for me. Because she helps me to be neat. I love my mom because when I'm down and out and friends just can't be found. She picks me up and turns me around. She teaches me how to say NO! So I ask for hugs and not for Drugs! I'm on my knees begging please. To help me with my needs. Oh how I love my mom. She brought me in this world just to be free. So if you happen to see her. Don't be afraid to say hi to her.

Ylanda Anthony, 12

Niedringhaus

You want me to tell you about a person that to me, is very dear. She knows just what I'm doing even though she is not near. She knows every little thing that goes through my mind. Sometimes those thoughts and feelings are not very kind. She puts up with my temper And sometimes it's very bad but she takes it all in stride. And there are times she doesn't get mad! But there's really no way to describe the way I actually feel those feelings are for my mom and I because we are a "package deal."

Kim Baldwin, 11

Frohardt

I love my mother because she is there when I need her. When I have a problem she'll sit down with me and listen to my cares.

She is there when I'm sick and she'll take care of me until I'm better.

My mother is understanding and caring and nobody else could replace her.

When she comes home from work I sometimes aggravate her too much and she gets upset but I realize she just needs to relax.

I don't understand why she's so overprotective, but maybe she just cares alot about me.

She's still my best friend.

Dawn Gorsuch, 12

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'... because she's nice and not mean'

Frohardt

I love my mom because she's nice and she's not mean, and last night I came in at 9:30 and my mom didn't get mad or ground me. Friday night I asked my dad if I could go skating and he said no. So I asked my mom and she said yes, "from 7:00 to 11:00," she said nobody can stay the night and I asked her if anybody can stay the night and she said yes, and I thanked her. On Saturday my mom gave me money for a new innertube.

Jeremy Dunham

Frohardt

I love my mom and here are some reasons why: She takes me shopping, buys me clothes, and gets me presents when my birthday comes around. My mom is very loving and caring. When I am sick she takes off work just to take care of me. She gives me a place to live, she spoils me rotten. She gives my family and me two pets, a four foot swimming pool and lots of other things I love her, and I know she loves me. Happy Mother's Day Mom! I love you.

Stacy San Soucie, 11

Frohardt

I have a wonderful secret, at home not locked away. But every morning this secret wakes me up to a bright new day. This secret is my mother, not a secret anymore. So kind and loving and caring. I love my mother so much, I wish I had four! I love my mother, Arinda Zentgraf

Madison Middle

I love my mother because she's herself. My Mother might not be famous or rich, but when it comes to loving my mother it's a cinch. She's very nice and caring. She's the one who taught me to be sharing. If you meet my mother then you will see how sweet my mother is to me.

Tisha Dandridge

Frohardt

"Why do I love my Mother?" I ask myself.

"For she has given me the gift of life, the gift of love, peace, hope, and joy."

When I was a mere babe, she took care of me, fed me, taught me, and loved me.

She taught me lots of things I would have not known on my own. There are so many reasons why I love my Mother.

I cannot tell all.

For it would take me an eternity, just to say.

She is a wonderful person; she is my Mother.

Jo Ann Headrick, 12

Frohardt

I love my mom because she is the best there is. She washes the dishes and gets around you'd think she'd had a class on being a mom.

Lou Boyer, 5th grade

Frohardt

I love my mom because she can do anything. She can make me feel better just by what she says or does. My mom can also kiss me at night and make me feel safe. Along with all the cooking and cleaning she does. She always has time to help me with my homework or give me a hug and kiss. That's why I love my mom, and I know she loves me too!

Jessica Morris, 11

Mitchell

I love my mom because she teaches me what she does. She doesn't mind rock-n-roll and she loves to bowl. She always has an open door. She knows what I mean. And she is where I lean.

Rebecca Robinson, 10

Madison Middle

I love my mom because she's the best. She doesn't try to be something she's not. When my mom and I just think of all the people who don't have a mom.

Even though my mom doesn't beat me, if she did, I would still love her. What I'm trying to say is that everyone should love their mom.

I can't say my mom is the best, or the greatest, but she's good enough for me. Nothing could change the love I have for my mother.

Kentecia A. Jenkins, 10

Madison Middle

I love my mom because she is kind and loving. She helps me with things and takes me to places. When I get yelled at, I know why she is yelling. She knows when I am doing something wrong.

She cooks food and makes dinner. I get ten dollars every payday. She takes me to Show Biz.

My mom is great. She buys me clothes, shoes, and socks. My mom cleans around the house. She does things at home well. She is going to take me to the country. My mom is the best.

Brian M. Spiller, 11

Madison Middle

I love my mom because she's so sweet.

I love my mom because she's so neat.

I love her because she loves me. Why I love my Mom — because she cares for me to be neat. I love my mom because when I'm down and out and friends just can't be found, she picks me up and turns me around.

She teaches me how to say NO!

So I ask for hugs and not for DRUGS!

I'm on my knees begging please.

To help me with my needs.

Oh how I love my mom. She brought me in this world just to be free. So if you happen to see her.

Don't be afraid to say hi to her.

Yanda Anthony, 12

Madison Middle

My mom is like a gem to me. When she is around I feel safe that's she is there for me. Cause when I see her I know she loves me. She is nice and caring. I think about her why I am at school she thinks about me and my sisters and brother why she's at work.

I love her because she sees after me and my sisters and brother. She cares about all of us that's why I love my mom.

Tenika Jones, 10

Mitchell

I love my mother because she takes me everywhere. She takes me to gymnastics, soccer, bowling, and softball. She's really wonderful. She drives me to my grand-ma's. It takes three and a half hours to get there! She buys me all kinds of things. She's the greatest mom in the whole world. The End

Crystal Timmons, 9

Mitchell

I love my mom because she is very smart. She is very nice, too. I also love her because she buys me things that I want and she takes me places and sometimes she lets me bring my friends. I love my mom because she went to the hospital just to have me. But most of all I love my mom because she is my mom.

Carrie Jackson, 9

Mitchell

I Love my mom because she gives me things like clothes, tapes, shoes ribbons, toys, and books.

She helps me with my homework and she helps me clean my room sometimes. When I'm sick she takes good care of me.

She lets me sign up for things like soccer, ballet, softball, and gymnastics.

She even takes me to the mall every Saturday.

She bought me a computer and she let me get a yearbook.

We always stay together.

copy starts here.

Amanda Brazee, 9

Mitchell

I love my mom very much. She is different from other moms. She buys me things. She lets my friends spend the night and lets them come inside my house. She is very nice. She lets me ride my bike real far. When we go to Six Flags she buys me a souvenir.

She takes me to waterslides and pool places. She is very much fun. She takes us out to eat when we want to sometimes. She lets us rent movies on Friday, and Saturdays. I love her very much. She is number #1.

Chris Fraley, 9

In their own words ...

Even though the idea goes against the journalist's grain, the essays on these pages are reprinted exactly like they were received, complete with grammar and spelling errors.

Madison Middle

My mom is so sweet to me. She brought me to this world to be free.

She's lovely, and kind, but honest too.

She's with me all the way through.

My mom is very special to me. She's the one especially for me.

My mom loves me like I love her.

We met in the hospital, there we were.

My mom will always be in my heart.

She's just a piece of creative art.

Just like a special scent right up my nose.

Why I love my mom, it's so easy to see.

As long as she be, right beside of me.

Jackie T-Newby, 12

Frohardt

I love my mother because she shows me how she loves me in a hundred ways.

She comforts me when I feel bad.

She gives up what she has to do for what I have to do.

She is always there when I need her.

She spoils me rotten even though she knows she shouldn't.

She takes me places.

And she loves me just as much as I love her.

I think of my mother as my best friend and we will always stick together.

Happy Mother's Day!

Andrea Malone, 10

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'... even if she doesn't buy me anything'

Webster

My mother is good to me. If I need something she will go out of her way for me. She always takes me to baseball practice. When I have a problem she will help me work it out. She only grounds me when I need it. She takes good care of me. So that's why I love my Mother.
David Hicks, 11

Webster

My mother is living and forgiving. She nursed me and raised me from birth. Her wisdom and love has helped me through problems. Sometimes she sounds strict but later I learn that she had a good reason. I dedicate this poem to my loving mother, Mary Ann Vosylus.
Vincas Vosylus, 12

Webster

Mother, Mother, I love her dearly. When you write me a letter you put sincerity. You gave me a home, you bought me a phone. You gave me clothes to cover my toes. That's why I love my mother.
Crystal McNeely, 12

Webster

I love my mom; for who she really is. We know each other inside out. I want to leave a message behind, to tell my mom, how much more I love her today; I will love her more every day!!! My message, mom, is: go on which way you want but help ones in trouble care for sick and please remember me every day in your work. I love you, mom!
I'll always remember you. I hope you'll do the same for me. Mom dear, even when you're gone, I'll always love and remember you. Mom, if I go before you, will you remember me? I will you.
Lisa Daley, 11

Webster

My mother is loving and forgiving. She nursed me and raised me from birth. Her wisdom and love has helped me through problems. Sometimes she sounds strict but later I learn that she had a good reason. I dedicate this poem to my loving mother.
Vincas Vosylus, 12

Niedringhaus

I love my mom because she rubs my head when I have an earache. She also helps me with my homework. Sometimes I get to have people spend the night when I am bored. My mom has always been nice enough to buy me clothes when I needed them.
I know my mom loves me because she cares what happens to me. She sometimes yells at me for what I do because she is afraid I might get hurt. When I go to the doctor, everytime I get a shot my mom would be next to me.
Greg Holder, 11

Niedringhaus

I love my mom because she cleans up after me, buys stuff for me, and gives me my allowance. She makes me feel good when I'm sad. She helps me with my homework when my dad is not at home and drives me to places when I want to go. Mom encourages me to always try to do better in school and sports. She watches me when I play sports. My mom buys me shoes and clothes and gets me out of trouble when my dad grounds me. But most of all, I love her because she gave me life.
Patrick Schuman, 11

Niedringhaus

I love my mom because she is nice and sweet. I even love her because she feeds me vegetables and healthy food. She keeps me warm at night. When I'm sick she gives me the right medicine. Even when I was a baby she changed my diapers and gave me a bath when I was dirty. When I got a cut she cleaned it and put a band-aid on it. When she has time she plays with me. She loves me very much. I love her very much.
Joshua Burris, 11

St. Elizabeth

To my mom on Mother's Day. Special wishes I convey, to her I give a lot of love, as God is my witness from above.
Shawn Barks, 11

Niedringhaus

This is a poem just for you. Though writing it is hard to do. A child I am. A poet I'm not. My love for you will never stop. You cook, you clean, and take care of me. When I am sick you fix me tea. You love just because I'm me. And that is why I love my Mom.
Melissa Hill, 11

Niedringhaus

My mom is, kind, sweet, loving, caring, generous and nice. But my is the BEST OF ALL! And when she runs out of all the sweet stuff, she starts all over again with, kind, sweet, loving, caring, generous, and nice. And that's why I love my mom tonight.
Michelle Rydgig, 10

St. Elizabeth

I like the kind of person my mom is because she is very funny. She usually jokes around and teases my dad, Al, brother, Corey, and me. Other times when one of us is hurt or ill she is serious and gentle. And, when I am hurt in some way, I always look up and she's there helping me in some way.
My mom is a teacher. She works for lower grades 1-4, and is a great teacher (and a very nice teacher too).
And even though she does get very crabby sometimes, she always asks us to forgive her. God is good to me because he gave me the best mom anyone could have, because she is my MOM!!!
Jeff Wallis

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St. Elizabeth

I love my mother because she is always there. When I have a program or field trip she gives her time. When I have a bad day or feel low, she takes me to the fun house. She puts my meetings before hers. She is always there when I need her. I also help her, like when she was sick, I got things for her. I also empty the trash, clean my room and cut the grass. She brings such happiness by the things she does and says to me.
Jeremy Jasudowicz, 13

St. Elizabeth

I love my mom for many reasons, summer, fall or any season. I love her smile when I awake, her gentle touch makes me feel great. Every event of everyday, she always knows just what to say. Her wisdom always amazes me, when solving problems of the family. She works very hard both day and night, to bring her children up just right.
Doug Mills, 11

St. Elizabeth

I like my mother because she does many things for me. She helps me with my homework. She takes me to the mall. She buys me clothes. When I get sick or scared she tells me I'll be okay. She lets me have my friends stay all night. She tells me stories about when she was little. She tries to help me get good grades, but most of all she tells me she loves me.
Angie Mangi

Niedringhaus

First of all she raised me from diapers to Bugle Boys. When I was a tot she put up with a lot of mischief. I flushed toys down the toilet, and she unclogged it. I colored my walls of my room, and she repainted it. When I fell on the sidewalk and hurt myself she put band-aids on me. When I was going to Kindergarten she brought and took me back. Now she helps me with my homework, and takes me to buy new records.
That's why I love my mom.
Tim Frazier, 10

Niedringhaus

I love my mom because she is nice and comforting when I'm sick or when I skin my knee. I love my Mom because she plays games with me and sometimes she lets me win. I also love my Mom because she takes me out to eat and then we go riding around. Sometimes we go to seven-eleven and get a soda. I also love my Mom just the way she is, and even if she doesn't buy me anything or take me out to eat. She is the greatest Mom ever.
Michele Mance, 11

Wilson

Why I love my mom is because she's nice, neat, and pretty. Why I love my mom is because she buys me things I like. Why I love my mom is because she has a neat brother and my mom is the best mother there never will be. Why I love my mom is because she is the only one in my life that means so much to me. Why I love my mom is because God gave me to her. But the real reason that I love her so much is because she loves me.
Carla D. Shehorn, 10

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'... sometimes she cleans my room for me'

Holy Family

I love my mom because she helps me with my math. My mom is nice, sweet, careful and helpful. When I want a candy bar she buys me one. I love my mom very much.

Kevin Buchek, 9

Holy Family

She helps me on my homework. She takes care of me when I'm hurt. She takes me to the movies. She's a very good cook and a sweet and nice mom to me.

David Zellerman, 9

Holy Family

She's nice and helpful when I have homework. She's sweet and caring. She's a good cook. She sometimes has bar-b-que for us. Also she sometimes takes us to the movies. My mom is special and I love her.

Greg M. Edwards, 9

Holy Family

I love my mom because she is fair. My mom is always doing things when I am not around. She is nice I got a very big surprise once. The surprise was that I could have my room redecorate Tuesday or Friday. I said Friday. I came Tuesday and it was done. Each year she plans a vacation if my dad is off work. She babysits at home even though she is going back to school. She is a room mother for two classes at my school. She uses up almost all her time doing things for other people.

Kiki Huff

Holy Family

I love my mom because she's kind and caring. She's a good cook and does needlepoint. She spends a lot of her time with me and helps me understand my homework. Even though my dad is dead, she still can run the family. She handles the whole families accounts. Just a couple weeks ago she got a burglar alarm installed, she even undressed our lawn. I love my mom because she sends me to a Catholic school and will send me to a Catholic high school. She volunteers her time to our school. She is the best in the world.

Joseph Markel, 11

Holy Family

I love my mother for all the things she does for me. Sometimes my room isn't so nice looking and she makes me clean it. (It can be fun when I find something that I forgot even existed.)

She cooks and does other household needs during the day. She also does a lot for my Scouts, sports and other organizations. She is also good at lawnwork, washing bikes and washing cars. Most of all she gave me what I treasure most, life.

Michael Halbrook, 11

Parkview

I love my mom because she loved me even before she knew who I was going to be. I stand back and watch her sacrifice time for me when I want to go someplace. I watch her sit there in the kitchen paying bills, working in the yard, or going to work. All that time her eyes don't lose their sparkle or brightness. Her hair, is gray from ageing, but my mother accepts that as a fact of life. These words can't account for my love for her. What can is just a simple hug or kiss, I love you.

Kendra Gruen, 11

Parkview

A dreamy face with frugal taste, is my mother to me. A gullible one with a very shy tongue, is my mother to me.

Her sloppy red hair and compassionate smile, her unorganized look and so naive style, the far-away look in her eyes are a child's, that's my mother to me. An artistic mind who's the humble kind, is my mother to me. She's the stubborn sort with a temper that's short, that's my mother to me.

She's spiritual and her manner's humane, and if I am bad she still loves me the same, though she's a timid one she's a suave type of dame, and that's my mother to me.

Melanie Kosuge, 12

Parkview

I love my Mom because she is very kind. When I do something wrong she says "everyone makes mistakes" and is very lenient on the punishment. Sometimes my Mom is very comical and foolish. She is also very generous. Whenever I ask her for something she usually gets it. Some people might think that she's trying to buy my love. But she's not. I'll always love her no matter what she does. She may not let me do whatever I want to, but that tells me she loves me. That's why I love my mom.

Brian Wortham, 11

Parkview

I love my mom because she loves me. I have the most beautiful and wonderful mom a girl can ever have. My moms not only beautiful but clever, generous, and nice. She's very understanding and tries to help me as much as she can.

My mother is gracious, humble and energetic. When I look at her deep brown eyes, and with her short, black hair around her face and her lips spreading into a smile, I know she loves me. I love my mom so much and there's so much I love about her, I can't put all the things I love about her in writing.

Jennifer Maher, 12

Parkview

I love it all to my mom. For when I'm troubled or when I'm sick, she's there. That's my mom. She works to keep me clean. She works to have money for school and taxes. That's my mom.

When I have a problem she's there. When my homework is hard or my bike falls apart she's there. That's my mom.

But I know the truth, about my mom. I love her just because she's my mother.

That is my Mom!

To the best mom in the world, My mom! Thanks Mom.

Erin Buckingham, 10

Parkview

My mom is nice, she makes rice. She helps me with my homework. She cooks, has lots of books. She helps me all day and gets good pay. She helps me when I'm ill and I have to take a pill.

That's why I love my mom.

Cory Baiston, 10

Maryville

I love my mom because she's pretty. My mom is a great artist. She teaches us what to eat and what not to eat, and how to be safe at school and at home. She goes fishing with me. She helps me with school projects. My mom tells me no when I ask if I can go to friends house because it might be dangerous. She lets me hold my baby sister. She buys us new clothes when we don't need any. She takes us to skating parties. She takes care of our needs. I love my mom very much.

Wade Brady, 10

Maryville

She does a lot of things for me and cleans the house and cooks dinner for me and the rest of the family. She gave me life. Sometimes she cleans my room for me. But all moms are special. But to me mine is the special one. That's why I love my mom.

Peggy Busby, 8th grade

Marshall

I really don't know why I love my mom. I guess it's just something that I do. It might be because she makes everything fair. She can really cook and is nice to everyone. Sometimes she can be real funny and sometimes crazy. But when someone is sick she gets down to business. She doesn't waste a cent. Most of the time I get what I want from her. But do people really need a reason to love their mom.

Kosh Kee, 11

Marshall

Sometimes I fix my mom lunch, then she kisses me a bunch. I got my mom a pickle, boy did I give her a tickle. I went to the store to get some meat, and when I got back I got a treat. My mom I wish you can meet, she sure is neat.

Jason Windbeek

Marshall

It is kind of confusing, I love my mom for different reasons. She makes me my meals, does my laundry, and ahte best part is because she loves me, and that is something to be proud of.

David Zarate, 10

Marshall

What would we do without Mom? They let us do what dads wouldn't let us do. They let us stay the night at our friends house. They give us money to go to the store. The let us stay out late. They take us shopping with them. They take of us when were sick. So shouldn't we be good to them?

Story Madison, 11

Mitchell

I love my Mom because she takes care of me and helps me when I need it.

My Mom is nice and fun and we always get along. My Mom lets me do most of the stuff I want to do. She takes me places and she talks to me when I get sick she stays right by my side. We're always going places together. My Mom is the best, She's #1

Stephanie Piechocinski, 9

Marshall

I love my mom because she loves me. She is a special person to me. I love her because she wants me and I want to always be with her. Some parents don't want their children, but my mom wants me.

Stacey Guenther, 10

Mitchell

I love my mother because she takes me everywhere. She takes me to gymnastics, soccer, bowling and softball. She's really wonderful. She drives me to my grand-ma's. It takes three and a half hours to get there! She buys me all kinds of things. She's the greatest mom in the whole world.

Crystal Timmons, 9

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'... she says I can be anything I want to be'

Harris

I always love my mom because she brought me into this world to live upon this earth. She buys me clothes to wear to school and on trips with the class.

I will love my mom because she will always love me. My mother teaches me how to live my life right on this earth. That's why I love her so much.

Deondre Ware, 10

Harris

I love my mom because she buys my clothes that are in style. She helped fix up my bicycle. She always goes to my baseball games and sometimes she practices with me.

She gets me mostly what I need. She always gets good nutritious food. In the summertime we go to Six Flags, and she rides the scariest rides with me.

Brian Lewis, 10

Harris

I love my mom, Nancy, because she is kind, loving and gentle. She's lots of fun to be with. She protects me and my brothers from harm. When I get scared, she hugs me and tells me it's o.k.

She fixes me great meals and helps me with my homework. She gives me lots of hugs and kisses. She talks to me and helps me with my problems.

After dinner, she tucks us in and gives us a kiss good night. I love her very much and no other woman can ever replace her.

Naomi Lynn Hufstader, 10

Harris

I love my mom because she's mine. I love my mom because she cares. She takes me places like Show Biz, and Lee Park. She buys me things when I need them or don't need them. She's there when I need her. I help clean up the house and watch the twins and my baby brother. She buys me so many games and clothes. I love my mom because she brought me into the world. She's there to brighten up my day when I am sad. I love my mother and I hope she knows it. My mom wouldn't be here today if it weren't for God.

Stephanie Pollard

Harris

I love my mom because she cares about me. She takes good care of me. Some parents will hit their children because they did not do something right. Well, not my mother. She will take time. She says I can be anything I want to be but, I have to go to school to get a good grade. I guess that's why I love her so much because she loves me and she will never let anyone hurt me. And there's another reason I love her so because she's herself. And I want her to know that she is the best.

Della Bennett

Harris

I love my mom because she helps me. She takes me on a vacation every year. She takes me out places when I get good grades. She bought me two dogs for my birthday when I got good grades.

I love my mom because she loves me. She lets me go to camp when I wanted to. She helps me when I am sick. She lets me go to my cousins in Colorado on a plane. But I especially love her because she cares about me.

Michael Simpson, 10

Harris

My mother is a very special person who has given love and has raised me. My mother gets me ready for school every morning.

She also makes sure I look nice, and she works very hard to make sure my clothes are neat. Whenever I get sick or hurt, my mom is always there to give me love and help me get better.

I thank you mom for showing me that you love me because you're always there if I need you. I don't know how I'll pay you back, except to tell you thanks for being my mom.

Laura Peterson, 9

Marshall

I love my mom because she is nice to me and buys me things. She cooks for me and fixes my plate. She lets me have cake and ice-cream when I want it. On my birthday she buys me stuff I really want. And that is why I love my mom.

Patricia Brown, 10

Holy Family

My mom does everything for me. She takes me places and she buys me things. Even though she works she finds time to be with me. At Christmas and on my birthday she gets me lots of presents. My mom laughs at my jokes. When I do something wrong she doesn't punish me, she helps me figure out what I've done wrong. When I have to be somewhere she takes me. Most of all she loves me.

Sarah Halvachs, 11

Holy Family

My mom is the best. She washes our clothes and makes sure I have my soccer uniform and school clothes. She makes sure my lunch is made when I bring my lunch to school. She cares for me when I'm sick or are feeling down. She makes our beds. In the morning she wakes me and my brother up. She does not make me clean my room or make my bed. She teaches me religion and yells at me but always has a reason. She makes great food and is good at improvising.

Robert Lampett, 10

Mitchell

I love my mom because she is always nice to me, but she sometimes does get mad at me. She lets me have sleepovers, and she buys me all kinds of things. She lets me go to movies with my friends. When I get sick she takes off work just to make sure I'm o.k., and sometimes if I really am sick and I am in the hospital she will stay with me till I am out and better. She helps me with my homework, too, and she also helps me with everything I do. copy starts here.

Rebecca Besserman, 9

Frohardt

I love my mother very much as much as I love my Dad. I love her as much as I love my sister and brothers. I love her as much as my cousins my aunts, uncles, and Grandparents. I love you mom and I know you love me.

Bryan White, 5th grade

Niedringhaus

Debbie is a mother. I love my mother because she is always helping me with my homework. She takes me to places where I want to go. She is always so kind, understanding, and she always says she loves me and she understands my problems. She lets me have friends over and lets me go over to my friends' houses. She buys me things when I least expect it, and she takes care of my family when they are sick. She cooks our supper every night and sometimes we go out to eat. She is always, so generous, and that's why I love my Mother.

Holly Pascoe, 9

Wilson

I love my mom because she is caring, loving, nice, and likes to help me out when I am stuck on something. She is very generous and likes to go places with me like to the zoo, store, and the park. She likes to keep me healthy. She likes me to help her. But even when I mess up, she does not get mad. She just smiles. That's why I love my mom.

Sam Mott, 9

Wilson

Why I love my Mom is that she gave me clothes and a bed. She washes my clothes and dries them. She bought us a house and makes our supper and gets us a T.V. and is nice to us. She buys us food. I love my mom because she does a lot of work for us. She is the best mom in the whole world. She got us a dog. If she was a mean mom, I would not like her. Most of all I love her and she loves me.

Danielle York, 9

Marshall

Why I love my mom is because she is nice. She is prettier than a flower. But she is always happy. She always at work. But I don't care. She's still my mom and that's what counts. She works hard all the time. She gets us good stuff on the Holidays. But I love her and that's, that.

Frohardt

I love my mom because she is the best there is. She washes the dishes and gets around you'd think she'd had a class on being a mom.

Jason May, 5th grade

Mitchell

I love my mother because she is always helping me with my homework. She takes me to places where I want to go. She is always so kind, understanding, and she always says she loves me and she understands my problems. She lets me have friends over and lets me go over to my friends' houses. She buys me things when I least expect it, and she takes care of my family when they are sick. She cooks our supper every night and sometimes we go out to eat. She is always, so generous, and that's why I love my Mother.

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Sam Mott, 9

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Danielle York, 9

Mitchell

I love my mom because she buys me things, like clothes, dolls and other things. She either cooks or food or takes us out to eat. She sometimes gives me money for my birthday or for Christmas. I love my mother because she helps me with my homework and she sometimes lets us go outside. I also think she is pretty and nice. She cleans and dusts my room and sometimes I have to do it! She buys us shoes. And for special treats she buys us ice cream. I love my mom and she loves me!

Lisa Dillard, 10

Marshall

I love my mother and she loves me. When I get in trouble I only love her more because she teaches me wrong from right. Sometimes I think I don't love her that much when I get in trouble, but after I think about it, I say I am glad I have my mom.

When I go to stay all night at my friend Stacy's, I worry about my mother. I like staying home, but not just when she makes me, because she is my mother and I love her.

I love my mom a lot.

Marla Plank, 10

Webster

I love her for giving me things I like and need. She teaches me things I don't know. I love her for understanding my problems that I have. She is there when I need her loving and caring. She also takes me places that I have not been. She stands up for me when I need it. She is the greatest mother in the world.

Amy Gillison, 10

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'... she's not perfect, but as good as it gets'

Parkview

My mother means so much to me
I love her dearly you can dearly
see.
She's there for me in time of
need
Through good times and bad
times
She's there indeed.
I love her cause she's always
there
and her love she always shares.
My mother is my best of friends
and will always be there till the
end.

Channa Eichacker, 12

Parkview

I love my mom for many reasons.
I'm gonna tell you a few in this
poem:
My name's Becky and I'm here
to say,
I love you, mom in a special
way.
Your clever, friendly, generous,
too.
Mom, I'm really proud of you.
Your wise, witty, and responsi-
ble.
You do everything that's possi-
ble.
Your red-brown hair glistens in
the sun.
Mom, you're really number one!
Your glasses hide your almond-
eyes.
But you don't have to wear them
all the time.
I love my mom for all these
reasons.
She's really fun through all sea-
sons!

Becky Judd, 11

Parkview

The best way to describe my
mother is to just spell it out.
Let's start with M and go from
there:
M is for mature
O is for optimistic
T is for tolerant
H is for humble
E is for energetic
R is for responsible
All these words describe my
mother perfectly. I guess the rea-
son why I love her is because she
is not perfect, she's as good as it
gets.

She's always standing there
when I need her. She's always
telling me right from wrong and I
love her for that. I need her there
for me.

Kim Elmore, 12

Harris

I love my mom Mrs. Booker
because she helps me with my
work. She is real nice. I love her.
She is the best mom in the whole
world to me. She sends me
off to school while I ride. She is a
good teacher for me. Well, she is
very, very nice! I love you,
mom. She is real good to me. She
is my favorite mom. She let me
play on Saturdays.
She let me play with my dolls on
Sunday afternoons. It is fun, to
play on Saturdays.
I love her very much. I love her.

Roberta Sampson, 10

Harris

I love my mom because she gave
birth to me and she raised me. She
fed me good food. She gave me a
place to live. She gets me lots of
things. She buys my clothes and
things to wear. I almost always
get new things about every other
day. She understands lots of
things. She loves me just as much
as I love her. She is always nice to
me. I couldn't ask for a better
mom.

Brandie Cobb, 10

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Marshall

I love my mom because she is nice
and pretty. I love her so much. She
is nice because when I ask her to
do something for me, she normal-
ly does it. I love her because she's
my mother. And another reason is
that she is pleasant with us. She
gets mad sometimes but all moms
do. That's why I love my mom.
Autumn Byrd, 10

Marshall

I love my mom because she helps
me with my homework. She is nice
to me. She helps me when I'm sick
or I'm in trouble. She takes me to
good schools. I get good grades
some times. She helps me if I don't
understand something or its too
hard to do. She helps me with the
things I don't know about. She
helps me I do everything. But
most of all I love her because she
is herself and I love her that way.
She is good that way. She is mine
and I love her.

Tim Harper, 9

Webster

I love my mother because of all
the fighting she's done for me.
When my mom & dad got divorced
both of them wanted custody of
me. My mother also made sure of
the men she brought in the house.
Of course the man she's planning
on marrying now is great. I love
him. But I always love my mom
more than anyone else.

Jennifer Watts, 11

Niedringhaus

Mother, oh mother, I love you so
dear; I think of your smiling face
every day of the year.
Your always loving every minute
every hour every day every year;
Mother I love you so dear;
Your smiling face your
warming eyes
warns my heart and bring tears
to my eyes
Mother oh mother I love you so
dear.

B. J. Yurcisin, 11

Wilson

I love my mom because she does
not care if I give her a big present
or not. My mom cares for us. My
mom doesn't mind taking care of
us when we're sick. I was sick
once, and Mom let me stay home.
She fixed me some homemade
chicken stew. My mom is the best.
My mom let me stay when I hurt
myself while I was cooking. My
mom loves to take me places. My
mom lets me stay up when I have
nightmares. I love my mom. I
would not be able to live without
her.

Jacob A. West

Niedringhaus

I love my mother because... she's
always there for me when I need
her for anything. She always will
be too! Like when I was little I fell
down the stairs she was there to
make it better... with her beautiful
face, and loving smile. That's why
I love my mom.

Heather Stratman, 11

Frohardt

My mom is like a rose. She is
smelly. She loves's us. I love her.
If she dies and my dad will get
married again. She would not even
be my Mommy. She would not even
be my friend.
My mom sows, sweeps, cooks,
wash clothes, takes care of us. She
especially takes care of all of us
and she buys us stuff. That is why I
love my mom.

Happy's Mother's Day
Audrey DeLay, 5th grade

Frohardt

I love my mom because she takes
me to stores and when she gets my
sister and she's also nice and lov-
ing. She also gets me new clothes. I
know she cares for me and I know
she loves me and I love her. That's
the part what counts. My mom is
the BEST!

Happy Mothers Day
I Love you very much Mom!
Melody Patts, 5th grade

Webster

Mother, Mother,
I'm your son,
Come with me
we'll have some fun
Don't worry
Cause I'll find another day
especially for you and me.
Tim Johnson, 11

Webster

I love my mom she is sweet.
Sometimes she is neat.
She puts a roof over my head,
and gives me a bed.
She shows me things I
don't see and my mom loves me.
And that's why I love my mom.

Jacinda Bales, 11

Webster

I love her cause she's neat and
usually she can be sweet but even
though we've had our ups and
downs she never seems to let me
down. When every one else strayed
away you were the only to stay
that's why I love my mother.

Christina Branch, 11

Parkview

I love my mom because she's
nice, neat pretty, and sweet. She
cooks, cleans, sweeps, mops, and
if you met her you would like her
very much. She's there when I got
a problem and she's there when
I'm happy to. I love my mom and
my mom love's me to. My mom's
nice and generous, caring, and
work's very hard.
She bakes the pies and cakes on
thanksgiving and that is why I love
my nice, pretty, generous, caring,
loving tender mom.

Tonya Manninger, 10

St. Elizabeth

I love my mom because she takes
me shopping at the mall with my
friends. She helps me with my
homework and she makes good
food for us and buys us things. She
lets us go places on Sunday some-
times. The best is when she have
fun she gets to have fun, too.

Susan Davinroy, 9

St. Elizabeth

I love my mom because she does
special things for me. On the week
days she wakes me up for school
and she fixes me breakfast and
brushes my hair. On weekends she
fixes me whatever I want for
breakfast, lunch and dinner. She
takes me out to soccer games and
after that she takes me wherever I
want to go, except she won't take
me to McDonalds because she
hates it. We usually go to Zipp's for
lunch and Bonanza for dinner. She
always lets me have someone else
spend the night.

Jessica Bladdick, 9

Parkview

It's just about Mothers Day.
Time to show her how much you
care. You only have until May. So
make her dinner with her stake
rare. Or give her a great big hug.
Maybe even give her a card that
says your name. She probably
won't care if you gave her a
bug.
Because whatever you give to
her you'll always be in fame.
I'll tell you a thing, it's cool to be
seen with my mother.
She teaches me well, and loves
me well.
For I'll love her always and
forever.

Melanie Emblick, 11

Wilson

I love my mom because she helps
me with things. She works to give
us food and clothes.
She buys me things and under-
stands things. I help her with
things she doesn't understand.
Sometimes we go places like
K-Mart. Sometimes we will go
fishing and camping.
When I am sick she called her
work and told them she can't come
in.
Once, she got me a cat and it had
kittens.

Michael Roeder, 4th grade

Parkview

I love my mom for a lot of rea-
sons. She is witty, wise, and she
thinks quick on her feet. My mom
is friendly and generous. She's not
shy she's just who she wants to be.
She's Bella Kreher, mother and
wife. My mom is great at math,
she went to college to be an
accountant. There's not a day my
mom doesn't help somebody.
She's always doing something for
someone else. My mom is curious
and likes to go on wild adventures.
She's great. I love her just for
being her.

Penny Kreher, 12 1/2

Frohardt

I love my mom because she buys
me clothes, shoes and bikes but
the most important thing she gives
me is her love and security. She
lets me do what I feel like doing.
She lets me go outside and play
kick-ball and baseball and ride my
bike. She lets me play with my
remote control car and that's why I
love my mom.

James Drewry, 5th grade

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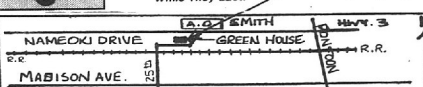
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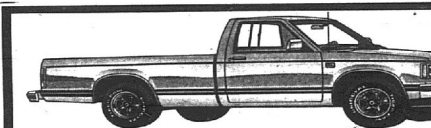
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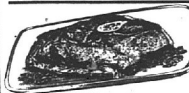


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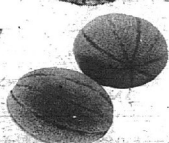
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GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—May 10, 1989

Microwave gives dad chance to treat mom

By Sandra Hounsom
Home economist

On Mother's Day, Dad plus the kids plus a microwave oven equals a perfect combination to do something special. After cooking for the family 364 days a year, on May 14 Mom will appreciate any meal she does not have to prepare, especially if there is not a great deal of mess left after it.

Cooking in a microwave with convenience foods helps simplify meal preparation. Convenience foods are those virtually prepared and ready to combine to make something else. An example would be using canned or frozen items in place of making a dish from fresh or scratch.

Asparagus and strawberries are ready to go at the peak of freshness now, so the following light lunch or brunch would be great for Mother's Day.

For any dad's relatively new to the kitchen, pin this shopping list and time schedule to their sleeve.

Day before: Buy necessary groceries.

Remove one frozen pie shell from metal pan. Put in glass pie pan. Microwave on high (100 percent or full power) 1 minute to soften pie dough. Shape to fit pan. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes until dry and set, with no apparent wet spots. Cool.

Mix 1/4 cup sugar and cream cheese which is soft from being at room temperature. Spread in cooled pie shell.

Wash, blot-dry and cap strawberries. Place berries, point-end up, on top of cheese.

Warm 1/2 cup jelly in glass cup 1 1/4 to 2 minutes on high in

microwave until melted. Pour over berries. Refrigerate.

Then fix Asparagus Roll-Ups. Clean asparagus by washing and, pressing at the thick end, bend until it snaps. This portion of the larger end is the tough, woody portion which should be discarded. Place good pieces of asparagus in 1-quart casserole, with tender leafy points toward center of casserole. Add 2 tablespoons water. Cover with lid of casserole or plastic wrap. Microwave on high 5 to 7 minutes.

Drain.

Prepare sauce mix, following proportions on package.

Assemble roll-ups as instructed in the following recipe. Microwave following directions below.

Four iced tea or lemonade and serve.

Here are the recipes to share with mom so she can fix them for dad on Father's Day.

Asparagus roll-ups

1 envelope (1 oz.) hollandaise sauce mix

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen or 12 oz.

fresh asparagus spears

2 tbsp. water

1 pkg. (2 1/2 oz.) sliced dried beef

2 English muffins, halved, toasted

Prepare sauce mix in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on high 2 to 5 minutes, until sauce thickens, stirring about every minute.

Place asparagus spears and water in 1-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave at high 4 to 6 minutes, or until heated, breaking apart after half the time.

1 qt. fresh strawberries

About 12 oz. fresh asparagus

1 pkg. (2 1/2 oz.) sliced dried beef

(1 oz.) envelope hollandaise sauce mix

Small package granulated sugar (or know where it is kept in kitchen)

1 pkg. frozen deep dish pie shells (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese

iced tea or lemonade

1 small jar clear strawberry jelly (not jam or preserves)

English muffins

Ice cream, if desired

On Mother's Day: Prepare Dessert first.

Drain.

Divide beef in 4 equal portions. Place 5 or 6 asparagus spears on each. Roll up.

Place toasted muffin halves in 8-inch square baking dish. Top each with roll-up. Pour hollandaise sauce evenly over roll-ups. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at 50 percent (medium power) 2 to 4 minutes until heated, rotating dish a half turn after half the time.

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Mom's tradition of cooking comes sliced with nostalgia

Maybe Mom was famous for cooking delicious meals from scratch, or maybe she had the fastest can-opener on the block. Whatever a family's style of "home cooking," Mother's Day often brings nostalgia for those great foods and familiar tastes found only in childhood.

Today's health-conscious cooking does not mean traditional family recipes must be thrown out. Many can be modified easily to make them lower in fat or higher in fiber. Some suggestions from the American Institute for Cancer Research include:

- In meat dishes, replace some or all the meat with vegetables and/or legumes to reduce fat and increase fiber.

- Substitute low-fat dairy products for higher fat varieties—skim for whole milk; plain, low-fat yogurt for sour cream; evaporated skim milk for heavy cream.

- Replace some or all enriched white flour in recipes with whole wheat flour for added nutrition and fiber.

- Try using about one-half to three-fourths the amount of fat

called for in baked goods recipes.

- Use fruit toppings on desserts instead of whipped cream or frosting.

- Substitute brown rice for white rice. It provides fiber and nutrients that have been lost from white rice in refining.

Here is a delicious bread high in fiber and low in fat that may be a reminder of Mom's kitchen. She would be proud to serve it or appreciate eating a slice of it on Mother's Day.

Zucchini bread

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 cups grated zucchini (about 2 large zucchini)
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup old-fashioned oats, uncooked

In mixing bowl, beat eggs until foamy. Add sugar, vanilla, oil and cinnamon.

Sift together baking powder, baking soda and flour. Fold flour mixture, oatmeal and grated zucchini into egg mixture. Mix well.

Turn into two lightly greased 9-by-5 inch loaf pans—bake at 350° for 1 to 1 1/4 hours, until done. Remove from pan. Cool on rack before slicing.

Makes 2 loaves, about 12 slices each. Each slice contains 3 gm. fat and about 112 calories.

Tips: Line loaf pans with waxed paper to keep loaf from breaking when removed. This recipe also can be prepared using 3 cups flour and no oats.

The American Institute for Cancer Research has published a 4-volume cookbook series, "An Ounce of Prevention," which offers recipes tested to meet dietary guidelines to lower cancer risk. Those who wish to order the summer volume should send a check for \$6, payable to AICR, to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department CB3, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

Diet margarine melts with less fat, volume

Diet margarine cannot substitute directly for regular margarine or butter. Diet margarines have greater volume and less fat and will not consistently produce desirable results in recipes designed for regular margarine or butter. They contain more water as well, which affects their melting power.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

May 10, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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Fruits of spring and summer merge over ginger shortcake

While the last drops of April showers may have fallen, it is not quite time to enjoy the local fruits of summer.

Gingerbread Shortcakes with Lemon Fruit Sauce use generous pieces of peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherries to form the basis of its tangy sauce.

Warm, spicy scents of ginger, pumpkin pie spice and molasses fill the kitchen as the shortcakes bake, making it almost impossible to wait until they are done.

Gingerbread shortcakes with lemon fruit sauce

- 1 can (16 oz.) chunky mixed fruit in juice or extra light syrup
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Gingerbread Shortcakes
Lightly sweetened whipped cream, if desired

Drain fruit, reserving all liquid. Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Blend in fruit liquid. Cook over medium

heat until mixture boils and thickens.

Remove from heat. Stir in lemon peel, lemon juice and chunky mixed fruit. Cool.

To serve, divide Gingerbread Shortcakes between serving plates. Top with lemon fruit sauce and whipped cream.

Makes 6 servings

Gingerbread shortcakes

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice

- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup milk
- Granulated sugar

Cream butter with brown sugar or Beat in egg and molasses. Combine flour with ginger, pumpkin pie spice and baking soda. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk.

Roll dough 1/2-inch thick on floured surface. Cut in 6 rounds with 2 1/2-inch cutter.

Place rounds on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle tops with granulated sugar. Bake above oven center at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool.

Makes 6 shortcakes

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PLAIN • GARLIC • ITALIAN	ITALIAN BEEF	OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
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RAIRIE FARMS 4-QUART ICE CREAM **\$3.69**

LOTTA POPS 24-PK. **\$1.39**

Madd money helps shoppers, raises funds for safe driving

By Janice Denham
Food editor

The four major supermarkets in the St. Louis area will give away MADD Money during May. Coupon booklets will be available with no purchase required beginning Monday, May 8, to benefit the lifesaving efforts of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

This year half the money returned from use of the individual coupons will stay with the local MADD organization, up from only 10 percent last year. "Of course, the real benefit comes next year," says Polk. "High usage sends a signal to the manufacturer that his — and MADD's — message is being heard."

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Sale Price Ea. Floating dispenser or 4-lb. shock treatment/chlorinator. *Net wt.

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Sale Price Ea. Weed-B-Gon helps control broad-leaf, vining lawn weeds. 10-gal. size.

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Sale Price Gal. Home pest/insect control kills ants, roaches and spiders.



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Sale Price Pkg. Hoffman plant food in choice of formulas. 4-lb.-net-wt. pkg.

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Sale Price. No-clog feeder. Miracle-Gro Plant Food... 7.44
Miracide Plant Food... 7.97
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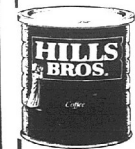
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Colorful, flavorful, fresh salad grows on sunny side of street

Pineapple Sun Salad is a colorful and hearty combination of readily available ingredients — chilled lettuce, plump kidney beans, whole olives, sun-ripened tomatoes and fresh pineapple. It is easy to prepare any time of the year and provides vitamins, protein and fiber to food's goodness, plus delicious flavors in every serving.

Unlike some tossed salads, there is an element of surprise in Pineapple Sun Salad — the dressing. It is a simple, but spicy sour cream and chili salsa mixture tastefully compatible with the cool vegetables and

fruit.

For a taste of spring, serve Pineapple Sun Salad with warmed flour tortillas, shredded cheddar cheese and salsa dressing on the side.

Pineapple sun salad

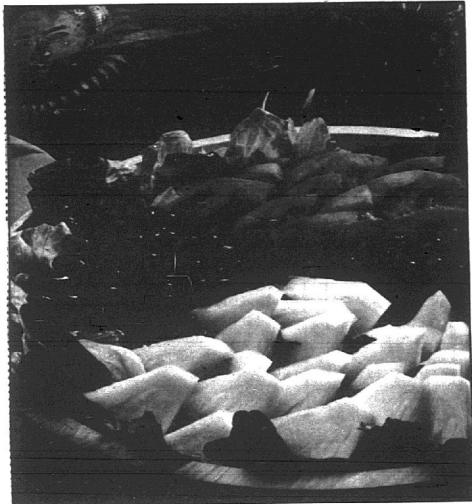
- 1 fresh pineapple
- 1 head iceberg lettuce, torn
- 1 head romaine lettuce, torn
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 can (15.25 oz.) kidney beans
- 1 can (7.75 oz.) whole pitted olives
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

- ¾ cup hot chili salsa
- ½ lb. shredded cheddar cheese

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, then in quarters. Remove fruit from shells. Trim off core. Cut in chunks.

Toss lettuce in large salad bowl. Add pineapple, tomatoes, kidney beans and olives. Blend sour cream with salsa. Toss salad with dressing. Top each serving with shredded cheese.

Makes 6 servings.



PINEAPPLE SUN SALAD is a refreshing counterpoint of cool vegetables and fruit with a spicy salsa dressing.

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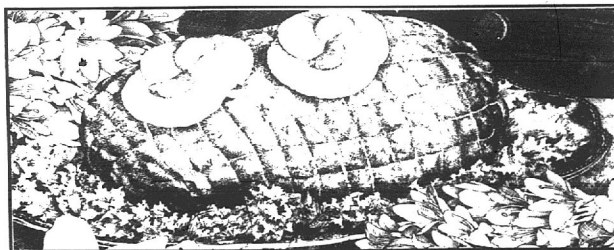
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Dolphin sails second winner with the elegant SeaBreeze

By Jeannie Block
Staff affiliate

Dolphin Cruise Line entered the seven-day Caribbean cruise market in March with the 800-passenger SeaBreeze. This ship looks like it will become the Miami-based line's second success story.

Dolphin's other ship, Dolphin IV, has done very well since it began service in September 1984 sailing three- and four-day itineraries. Management's strategy for SeaBreeze is to emulate Dolphin IV's attentive service and high-dining standards, sail attractive schedules and offer better than competitive fares.

SeaBreeze, now in its third life, was built in 1958 as Costa Cruises' flagship, Federico C. From 1965 until Dolphin bought it last year, the ship was Premier Cruise Lines' Star/Ship Royale. Covering the Star/Ship's signature red hull took 210 gallons and three coats of paint. It now is a gleaming white with three rakish stripes around the middle. Dolphin's jumping dolphin trademark decorates the funnel.

Before placing the ship into service, the line spent \$5.5 million to upgrade public areas, and enlarge and restyle a large number of cabins on lower decks. In November, several more million dollars will be spent to substantially upgrade upper-deck cabins, further improve public lounges and expand the outdoor buffet service facility on Carmen Deck.

SeaBreeze flies the Panamanian flag, the ship's offices are Greek and the service staff is an international mix, most of whom have had previous cruise-ship experience. Capt. Emanuel Trainis hosts a farewell cocktail party for passengers; most ships have just a welcoming cocktail affair.

An Austrian executive chef and a Portuguese maitre d' combine talents to make mealtime a satisfying experience. Food is prepared continental style, but with ethnic flavors on French, Italian, Mexican and Caribbean nights. If you can't figure out what the desserts with the fancy names are, don't worry; the waiter brings them out first and explains.

Saturday breakfasts offer special treats—free champagne, eggs Benedict and French pancakes. Buffet breakfasts, and lunches that include grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, are served aft on Carmen Deck and are eaten under a huge sunshade canopy on the breezy outer deck, at tables seating several hundred.

Every night a beautifully arranged buffet is served, with different themes that include a tantalizing array of rich pastries. Even if you aren't hungry, the buffets are worth a look, but be sure to bring your will power.

It takes a lot of stamina to keep up with the daily supervised activities while at sea. A typical day starts at 8 a.m. with a 1-mile walk; an hour later it's aerobics.

Lunch is served between noon and 2 p.m., but the action heats up again with pool games, dance classes, wine tasting, a scavenger hunt, casino gaming lessons and bingo until 5 p.m.

Many passengers opt for the

casino (a roulette table, four blackjack tables and about 100 slots); others go for a first-run movie, which is shown at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. An airy game room off the casino serves as a refuge for card players and readers.

Outdoors, the pool on Daphne Deck and a three-tub whirlpool on La Boheme Deck attract sunbathers basking on lounges on four wide-open decks. Joggers and walkers circle Daphne Deck six times to make a mile; fitness devotees use varied equipment in a small room aptly named Slim Gym.

Golfers, skeet shooters and basketball tossers do their things in an open area aft on Electra Deck and snorkeling fans are prepared for diving excursions, by professionals, at the pool.

Come evening, dancers can twirl to a lively orchestra in the Carmen (main) Lounge, before and after dinner; then enjoy an energetic boy-and-girl duo's contemporary tunes in the Royal Fireworks Lounge and wind up in the jumping disco. There is a lovely quiet place, too, the small Serenade piano bar lounge, hidden on Daphne Deck.

Week-long cruise rates range in price seasonally from \$120 per day, for the lowest of 11 cabin categories, to \$245 for an extra-large cabin, all double occupancy, including air fare from gateways throughout the United States. Early ticket purchase and travel allowances help reduce some fares.

For more information contact your travel agent, or Dolphin Cruise Line, 1007 North America Way, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Once not enough for Delta Queen

By Elsa Diltmars

Passengers steambasting up the Mississippi or Ohio rivers on the Delta Queen find nothing odd about falling in love with a classic paddle wheeler.

Marjorie Hadlock of Alexandria, Va., on board her 28th cruise, said, "It's something you will never do just once." She wants a book written in the first person, about this elegant old riverboat.

The riverboat was built in Scotland, operated for short cruises in the San Francisco delta and was camouflaged for U.S. Navy ferry service in World War II. In 1947, the Delta Queen was boarded up and towed 5,000 miles to sea.

From a tantalizing catalog describing this year's departures (three 12-day cruises) for the Delta Queen and her big sister the Mississippi Queen, we chose a Memphis, Tenn., to Cincinnati itinerary. Others who embarked to New Orleans filled us in about the French Quarter's nostalgic Dixieland saloons, the antebellum charm of the grand Natchez plantation homes and gardens, and the Vicksburg battlefield tours.

Cleveland residents Betty and Herman Carnegie, making their seventh cruise in three years on the 190-passenger floating palace, said it is the graciousness

of the crew—the pampering—that sends passengers home refreshed. Herman Carnegie is fascinated by the gleaming Kube Goldberg engines that drive the boat's gigantic red painted paddle wheel.

Live entertainment onboard is reminiscent of the river's heyday. Glenn Wilson and the Riverboat Five play stylish jazz, spirited Dixieland and Beale Street blues at cocktail hour, and for dancing until the mid-night buffet.

Pianist and cruise director Steve Spracklin doubles as calliope artist at the ornate 1890s console on the Sun Deck.

The only signs of civilization are colorful multidecked tow

boats pushing a train of loaded barges. There are isolated grain elevators and channel markers.

The Delta Queen's Commodore Harold DeMarrero, a fifth generation riverboat captain, tells us to watch at the junction of the Mississippi and the Ohio for the two streams of different hues running side by side.

A young Abe Lincoln lived at Pigeon Creek on the Indiana bank. At 18 he was carrying passengers in his skiff to and from passing steamboats.

For more information on riverboat plans and packages, should write The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., 30 Robin St. Wharf, New Orleans, La. 70130, or call 800-543-1949.

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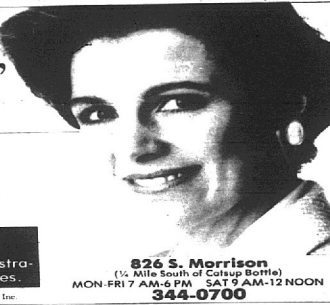
Susan Saint James

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Vintage excursion on rails to steam travelers back more than 60 years

By Steve Horrell
Staff affiliate

In a few weeks, a St. Louis group plans to launch a restored steam locomotive on a 270-mile journey through Missouri that it hopes will help keep alive the mystique of railroading. Nearly 800 seats are available on the 19-car excursion train, known as the Frisco Steam Locomotive 1522.

The excursion will be sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society in cooperation with the St. Louis Steam Train Association. The train will leave at 7:20 a.m. May 27 from the old Wabash station in downtown Ferguson, Mo., at New Florissant and Carson roads.

The group has made five trips

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since 1970, each to different destinations in Missouri.

"It goes along with the idea of the organization, which is the preservation of railroad memorabilia and lore," said Ray Molnar, one of the group's members.

The train will travel from St. Louis to Centralia and Moberly over the Norfolk and Southern tracks. En route, it will cross a spectacular 1.6-mile bridge over the Missouri River at St. Charles and pass through St. Peters, O'Fallon, Wentzville, Warrenton, Montgomery City, Mexico, Centralia and Moberly.

The train will stop along the way to allow passengers to detrain and take photographs of the locomotive as it charges by. The train will then back up to let travelers reboard and continue the journey.

"The people certainly seem to enjoy themselves," Molnar said.

"They have a chance to lean out the window and let their hair down. They like that layover so they can all take photographs."

The trip will include a barbecue lunch in the park and a visit to Chance Gardens and the Historical Museum during a layover in Centralia.

Passengers can choose air-conditioned cars or vintage coaches, which will allow them to open the windows.

The lead locomotive, the Frisco Locomotive 1522, was built in 1926 for the St. Louis-San Francisco line and operated primarily from Kansas City to Memphis, Tenn. The locomotive was

retired in the mid-1950s to the National Museum of Transport in St. Louis.

The engine was restored in 1985 after thousands of hours of work by volunteers of the St. Louis Steam Train Association and an expenditure of \$100,000 for parts and equipment. Last fall, it made an excursion run from Union Station in St. Louis to Decatur.

Fare for the trip will be \$74. More information can be obtained from the St. Louis Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society at the following address: 1432 Ruth Drive, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122.

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Visitors will be able to learn how to make a density tower, watch a solid turn to gas, and


learn what is both a solid and a liquid at the same time.

All events will take place under a tent outside the Science Center in Forest Park.


Those who wish more information may call 289-4400.

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Your Suburban Journal Invites You To Be A Part Of St. Louis History This June 11.

The Suburban Journals and the Missouri Historical Society are putting together a St. Louis Family Album to celebrate our great city's 225th Anniversary, and we'd like to include a photo of YOUR family. After all, you're an important part of St. Louis history.

The celebration starts at noon on June 11 at the History Museum in Forest Park. Pack an old fashioned picnic lunch and bring your family to visit the museum's special exhibit on the founding of St. Louis, "La Ville de Pain Court: St. Louis 1764-1820."

Drop off a current family photo attached to this Official Family Photo Album Page when you visit the exhibit. We'll put every family photo into our "St. Louis Family Album 1989." Then, we'll put the album safely away for 25 years. In 2014, on the 250th Anniversary of St. Louis, we'll place it on exhibit, so you can see exactly how you and everybody else looked way back in 1989.

If you can't make it to the picnic in Forest Park, mail your photo to The Suburban Journals, St. Louis Family Album, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. In either case, completely fill out the information in the box.

Sorry, no photos can be returned. All photos become the property of the Missouri Historical Society. No slides, no instant camera photos. Color prints and black and white prints only.

Go down in history! Get your family together and take a current picture! Then, join us on June 11 at The St. Louis History Museum (The Jefferson Memorial) on the north side of Forest Park near DeBallivere.

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Official Family Photo Album Page

Firmly attach a current family photo here

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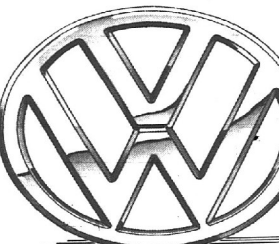
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GEORGE MORAN accepts a plaque on behalf of the 1928 Granite City High School football team, which was inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on Friday. Frank Kraus is in the background.



RUDY DIAK (left) accepts a plaque from Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Association chairman Frank Kraus at the Hall of Fame Dinner on Friday at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall.

Memories, gratitude flow at Hall of Fame dinner

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Harold Henson spoke for everyone honored on Friday.

"There are no words to express the gratitude I feel," he said. "I have received a lot of honors through the years. But this one means the most. It was an honor to represent my family and to represent Granite City. It will always be my town."

Henson was one of 15 individuals inducted as the third class of the Granite City Sports Hall of

Fame in ceremonies Friday evening at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall. An estimated crowd of 350 watched the induction of those 15 along with two of the greatest teams in the history of Granite City High School — the 1948 state baseball champions and the 1928 undefeated football team, which won the "mythical" state championship.

Rudy Diak, the ace pitcher of the 1948 state title team, accepted the plaque on behalf of the squad. He beat Whitey Herzog and New Athens 4-1 in the state championship game.

"Looking at these guys now, it looks like they can go out and win another one," he said while looking at old teammates Babe Champion, Cliff Hoedebecke, Carl Linhart, Harold Portell and Frank Kraus, who were all in attendance. Champion, Linhart and Kraus are already in the Hall of Fame as individuals, as is the coach of the 1948 team, Lawrence McCauley. Diak was also inducted as an individual Friday. "The big thing was we had fun and we were glad to do it for Granite City."

Diak also remembers his con-

frontations with Herzog, an outfielder on that New Athens team and now the Cardinal manager. Herzog, he said, has different memories.

"I struck him out three times," Diak said. "But Whitey denies it to this day."

George Moran, a charter member of the Hall of Fame in 1987, accepted the plaque for the 1928 Warrior gridders, who went 9-0 and outscored their opponents 187-18, shutting out teams like Wood River, Alton, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Mount Olive and Stanton. That team

was coached by Byron Bozarth, another charter member of the Hall of Fame. In addition to Moran, Hall of Fame members Salty Parker and Pat Rich played on the team.

"Coach Bozarth had as much influence on me later in life as anyone," said Moran, a retired federal judge. "I particularly remember a game against Belleville, not that year but the next year. One of their star backs had an injury. Most coaches would have told their players to really give it to an injured player. But Bozarth told us to lay off

him. We beat them 12-6.

"I'm proud of what we accomplished and proud of what Granite City sports stands for."

Also inducted along with Henson were Audelle (Harry) Breckner, Tom Carmody, Leo Padgett, Carl Grunwald, Frank Knight, Bette Jean Logsdon, Al Mance, Diak, Ken Parker, Mary Pash-off, Donald Pindell, Terry Tessary, Cameron Van Buskirk and Ham Gregory. All were present except Breckner, Van Buskirk and Gregory, who have passed

(See DINNER, Page 4D)

Lady Warriors drop second straight with loss to Kahoks

By Bill Morton

Staff affiliate

COLLINSVILLE — No matter what the sport, it's always nice to get a big play from an unlikely source.

To the Collinsville Lady Kahoks, the hero of the evening was senior back and co-captain Kelli Van Hoose, who scored only her third goal of the season Monday as Collinsville edged the Lady Warriors 2-1.

The win moves the Lady Kahoks to 7-5-2 while Granite City dropped its second straight and fell to 9-4-1. The Lady Warriors had previously beaten Collinsville at home 2-0 on April 15.

"This is a very big win for us," Collinsville coach Dave Jenkins said. "The defense really played well tonight. We were ready for them."

Lady Warrior coach Gene Baker agreed.

"Give them credit, they just played better than we did," Baker said. "I guess it was just a case of home field. They deserved to win the game today."

"We played better than they did at Granite and they did it us here. They play very well on this field. Hopefully, we will meet again in the sectionals."

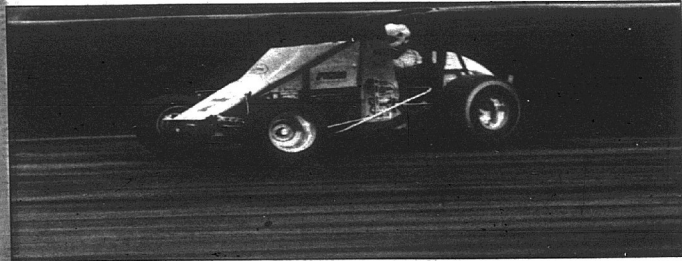
Van Hoose scored the game-winning goal off a direct kick,

popping the ball past goalkeeper Chris Kasproovich from 30 yards out at the 36:32 mark. Kasproovich got a hand on the ball, but it sailed just underneath the crossbar and into the right corner.

"I got all of the ball," Van Hoose said. "Usually, I blow it over the top of the goal, but tonight it felt pretty good. It was on goal. I did just what coach Jenkins told me to do."

Lady Kahok freshman forward Becky Thompson opened the scoring at the 24:58 mark when she took a pass from junior forward Jamie Castillas and chipped the ball over Kasproovich's head.

(See SOCCER, Page 4D)



ACTION WAS HOT and heavy at Tri-City Speedway on Friday at CRA Sprint Car Showdown.

Sweeney takes CRA feature event

By Steve Birmingham

Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — The sunshine boys of California sprint car racing came to Tri-City Speedway on Friday for the Texaco/Skoal Racing Sprint Car Showdown, but they didn't bring the sunshine and balmy temperatures with them.

What they did bring was sliding sideways, hammer-down California Racing Association (CRA) style sprint car action.

When the rain clouds cleared and the dust settled, Californian Mike Sweeney blasted his way to the 30-lap feature win, besting 19 other CRA and United States Auto Club drivers and dodging two wild crashes.

The 12-event night started off chilly and soon grew to wet as rain moved in during the third

sprint car heat race. Officials halted the racing for about 30 minutes just before the feature event was pushed off, but when the clouds rolled away, the track action heated back up.

From his second-row pole position, Sweeney grabbed the lead from pole-sitter Mike Kirby on lap 12 and was never headed. Following him under flagman Steve Volden's checkers were Californian Eddie Wirth, Rick Hood of Memphis, Tenn.; Ron Shuman of Tempe, Ariz.; and Californian Bob Meli. The win meant another \$3,000 to Sweeney's coffers.

This was the fifth annual mid-western tour for the CRA, but the first time they'd been to Tri-City Speedway.

Kirby jumped to an early lead and held it for five laps when

Duane Feduska, of Cerritos, Calif., went in a little too hot in turn one and hit the guard rail. Feduska took a wild ride of end-over-end flips and a barrel roll before coming down on his side. Feduska walked away without injuries.

Sweeney jumped five cars on the re-start to grab second place and set sail for Kirby. Both he and Wirth ran high and low through the turns trying to catch the leader, swapping positions several times during the next eight laps.

Sweeping into turn three on lap 12, Sweeney caught Kirby low in the turn and passed for the lead, putting five car lengths between them. At this point, USAC star Jack Hewitt and Shu-

(See TRI-CITY, Page 4D)

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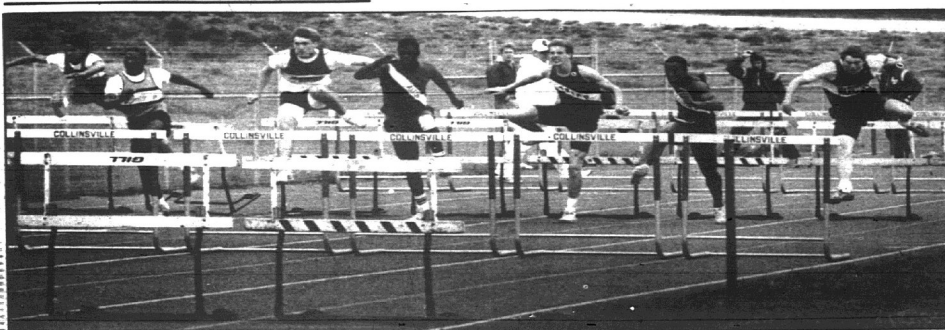
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ERIC ACHENBACH (far right) of the Warriors runs in the 110 high hurdles at Collinsville.

(Photo by Pam Doepke)

Braze, Thomas win events as Warriors get 4th at Collinsville

COLLINSVILLE — The Alton Redbirds put in another strong claim as the area's premier boys track team with a comfortable victory at the second annual Collinsville Invitational on Saturday.

Despite missing several key people with injuries, the Redbirds racked up 139 points, 20 more than second-place Edwardsville. The Warriors came up with several strong showings, including firsts from sophomore Dan Braze and the high jump and junior Joe Thomas in the shot put, for a fourth-place finish of 57 points.

Belleville East was third with 103½ points. The Madison Trojans, the only Class A school entered in the meet and with a thin lineup hurt more by injuries, did not compete.

Braze's winning jump of 6.2 was comfortably ahead of the 5.10 leap of Collinsville's Kyle Smith, who finished second. Thomas had a winning throw of 48.3 in the shot put, well ahead of Edwardsville's William Summers, who was second at 47.7.

The Warriors picked up one second when their 400 meter relay team crossed the finish line in a time of 45.5 seconds, just behind Belleville East 44.5.

Thirds for Granite City went to seniors Eric Achenbach in the 500 intermediate hurdles (2:22) and Dan Grayson in the discus (130-5).

In the 300 hurdles, Alton's Terry Winston won in a time of 41.2 and Belleville West's Jason Heskler edged out Achenbach for second with a time of 41.5. In the discus, Edwardsville's Summers had the winning

throw of 161-9, which set a meet record, while Belleville East's Pete Jones was second at 139-7. Rick Duves of the Warriors was fifth in the discus at 126-6, just two inches behind fourth-place Scott Burroughs of Collinsville.

Fourth for Granite City, which will run in the Southwest Conference meet at Belleville East on Thursday, came from senior Mike Patterson in the 3200 meters (10:47.5) and the 800 meter relay team (1:35.6). Alton's Ramon Lacey won the 3200 with a meet record of 10:06.1. Also finishing ahead of Patterson were Edwardsville's Steve Hornberger (10:25.6) and Triad's Rick Van Meter (10:46.1).

Belleville East won the 800 meters with a time of 1:31.7, followed by Alton (1:31.8) and Belleville West (1:35). The Warriors got fifth from freshman Lance Reynolds in the 1600 meters (4:54.5) and senior Mike Fea in the long jump (20-6). Alton's Wade Neal won the 1600 with a time of 4:38.4, followed by Hornberger (4:42.9), Lacey (4:44.3), Collinsville's Chris Digiarolamo (4:46.8) and Reynolds. Alton's Myron Hickman won the long jump with a meet record of 22-1½, followed by Belleville West's Mike Hall (21-11), Edwardsville's Ester Saverson (21-2¼), Edwardsville's Todd Schuermann (20-9) and Fea.

Granite City got additional points from three sixth-place finishes. Achenbach was sixth in the 110 high hurdles (16.0); sophomore Tim White was sixth in the 400 meters (54.1); and the 3200 meter relay team was sixth

at 8:54.5.

Les Yarbough of Belleville East won the 110 high hurdles in 15.4, followed by Collinsville's Perry Woods (15.5), Triad's Mark Nunley (15.5), Belleville West's Jason Heskler (15.6), Alton's Joe Anderson (15.8) and Achenbach. Alton's Lemondue White won the 400 meters in 51.6, followed by Belleville East's Ellery Ball (52.5), Alton's Vernon Davis (52.7), Edwardsville's Renato Carr (52.9), Collinsville's Dan Vandersand (52.9) and White. Alton won the 3200 relay in 8:27.7, followed by Belleville East (8:31.1), Collinsville (8:38.3), Edwardsville (8:44.6), Belleville West (8:46.7) and Granite City.

In all, Alton had seven firsts, Belleville East had five, Edwardsville had four and the Warriors had the other two. Rounding out the team scoring behind Granite City were Collinsville (47½), Belleville West (47), Triad (30) and Cahokia (8).

Golf clinic set at Arlington

A free golf clinic will be held for students high school age and younger at Arlington Golf Course on June 12-13.

The clinic will be conducted by Granite City High School coaches Russ Chappell and

Boone Chaney. They are interested in future high school players, but everyone is welcome. The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to noon both days. Boys and girls are welcome.

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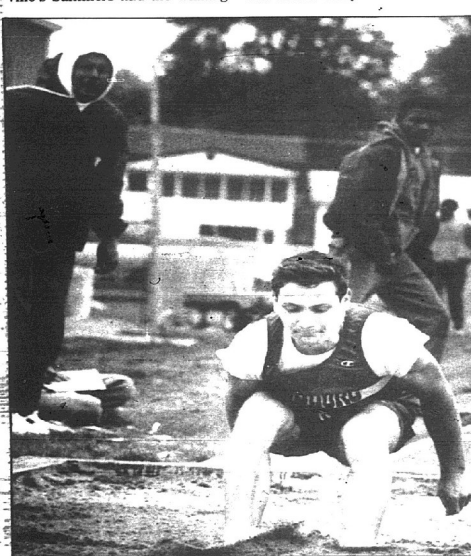
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(Photo by Pam Doepke)

MIKE FEA of the Warriors lands during the long jump competition at the Collinsville Invitational on Saturday.

Sports Days at Maryville School

The annual Barbara Kerch Elementary Sports Days will be held next week.

The girls Sports Day is May 16 and the boys Sports Day is May 17. Both events will be held at Maryville Elementary School.

For almost 30 years, fifth and sixth graders in the Granite City schools have looked forward to this event. Students have spent the past several weeks preparing for competition. Winners in competition held at each of the elementary schools are eligible to

participate.

Sports Day will begin at 12:25 p.m. each day. The first event will be the 500 yard run. Other events will include the 50 yard dash, the shuttle run, standing long jump, high jump and softball throw. The final event each day will be the finals of the 4x4 relay. Ribbon ceremonies will be held at the conclusion of the day.

Teachers are inviting everyone to come out and enjoy the competition and camaraderie.

Lanier hoping to get back into managing

On Baseball

By Rob Rains



For the first time since he was a junior in high school, Hans Lanier is spending most of his time in something other than baseball.

"This is the first year I've been out of baseball in 28 years, since 1961," Lanier said. "It really feels like there's something missing."

Lanier, who was a coach for the Cardinals for five years before his three-year stint as manager of the Houston Astros, still lives in Houston and spends most of his time playing golf and watching baseball games on television.

Lanier was fired by the Astros after last season's disappointing overall record of 254-232 and one division title in three years—but still is being paid through this year.

He tried to get the managing jobs of the Seattle Mariners and California Angels when they were vacant last winter, but was unsuccessful. Lanier now is waiting for some other club to decide a change in managers is needed.

"I'm just trying to stay active and watch a lot of games so I know what's going on," Lanier said. "Hopefully something will open up for me and I will be considered for a major league job. I enjoy golf, but my main concern is getting back into baseball."

Lanier, 46, still has frequent conversations with Whitey Herzog, Nick Leyva and Lee Thomas. The one thing Lanier knows for sure is that there will be a club somewhere, sometime, that will need a new manager.

"I still feel I should be managing," Lanier said.

Lanier's time off has allowed him to do some things he otherwise would have missed, including attending his daughter's high school graduation and the Masters golf tournament. He also is involved in a private business venture in Houston.

Lanier's whereabouts have been a frequent question on radio call-in shows, and he is happy to report that he is doing well.

"That's awful nice to hear," he said of the calls. "I really enjoyed being in St. Louis and I've got a lot of good friends and boosters there. Maybe I'll get a chance to come back there one of these days."

The most popular person with Anheuser-Busch is not Houston first baseman, Glenn Davis.

Davis has requested that he not be included in an Anheuser-Busch commercial. After each member of the Astros hits a home run, the announcer says the player's name, and adds, "This Bud's for you."

The brewery has approved Davis' request, even though it knows Davis hit 30 of the Astros' 98 home runs last year. The commercial contract was not renegotiated.

Davis, who disapproves of drinking and is a frequent speaker at anti-drug rallies in Houston, will not go so far as to skip the All-Star game, however. The All-Star fan balloting is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

"It's nothing against the brewery, just alcohol abuse," Davis said of his stance. "Sponsoring the All-Star ballot is just like running a commercial during the game. And if I'm against that I might as well hang it up. Who knows, I might play in St. Louis someday."

Chiefs victorious in season opener

It was a smooth beginning for the Granite City Chiefs as they defeated Girard 13-3 in 3-M League baseball action Sunday.

Dennis Gurkin's team had everything going its way as Tom Sims pitched the complete-game victory. Bill Dalton had four hits, while the other two starters, Jeff Banks and Dennis Gurkin Jr. each had three hits and a home run in the game played at Dal Maxwell Field.

Jeff Dalton and Rick Tiek added two hits apiece to the Granite City attack.

It was the first of 16 games for the Chiefs this summer. They will play at Taylorville on Sunday. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

5/14 Taylorville
5/18 CARROLLTON
5/19 DOW
6/11 WOODEN
6/12 STANDARD CITY
6/15 LIVINGSTON
7/2 White City
7/8 Girard
7/10 TAYLORVILLE
7/20 Carrollton
8/2 DOW
8/12 Wooden
8/29 Standard City
8/27 LIVINGSTON
9/3 WHITE CITY

Pedro Guerrero, talking about why he sometimes has problems with sportswriters: "The problem with writers is that they write what I say, not what I'm thinking."

The Cardinals have released Scott and Steve Carlton, sons of former Cardinals pitcher Steve Carlton. The Cardinals had signed the two players to minor

league contracts during spring training. Neither Steve or Scott Carlton pitched for any club except in the extended spring training program. Even though he likely won't pitch until June or later because of off-season surgery, ex-Cardinal John Tudor, now with the Dodgers, said he still intends to retire at the end of this season.

If you think the Cardinals

have pitching problems, consider the plight of Nick Leyva's new club, the Philadelphia Phillies.

Of that club's original five starters this season, only two—Ken Howell and Don Carman—are still with the big league club. Floyd Youmans and Steve Ontiveros are on the disabled list and Bruce Ruffin is in the minors. Relievers Jeff Parrett and Marvin Freeman also are hurt. When Alex Madrid started Sun-

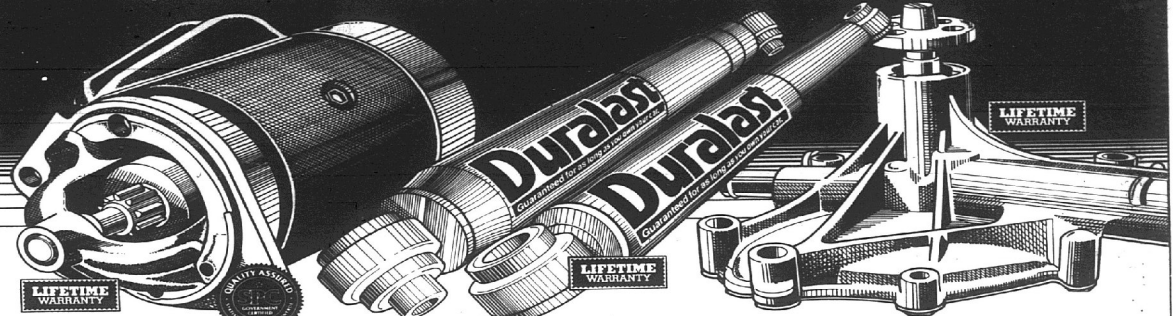
day, he became the ninth starter the Phillies already have used this year.

The latest Mark Langston rumor had the Seattle pitcher headed to Toronto, but that was quickly denied. It appears more and more likely, however, that Langston is not going to approve a trade if it means signing a contract beyond this season. Cub outfielder Andre Daw-

son is headed for an elite club. With 303 career homers and 281 stolen bases at the start of this week, Dawson is close to becoming just the third player in history to hit 300 homers and steal 300 bases. The two players to do it so far are Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds. Rookie Chad Kreuter is listed as the Texas catcher on the All-Star ballot, but he is back in the minors after going 0 for 14 in the season's first 19 games.

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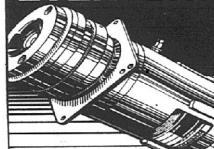


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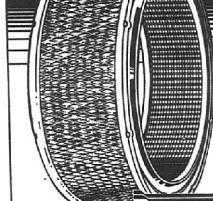


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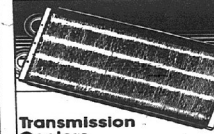
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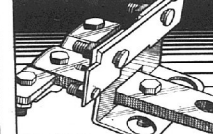
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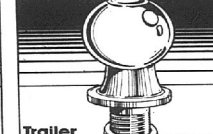
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Daughter must be Dominican

I was shocked the other night. I discovered my 3-year-old daughter is from the Dominican Republic.

Since no one else in the family is from anywhere more exotic than St. Louis County, this came as something of a thunderbolt. But it must be so. I've collected overwhelming evidence from various sports broadcasts on radio and TV over the last few days. The kid almost certainly is Dominican, though there seems to be an outside chance she's Puerto Rican.

I couldn't have discovered this on my own. If not for the laundry list of Dominican traits I've been able to pick up on radio and TV recently, I would've just figured the kid was goofy.

My first steps along the path of discovery were innocent enough. I heard one of the pieces of white bread with lips on KMOX Radio chucking about the kinks in Pedro Guerrero's game. The announcer noted that Guerrero, a Dominican, has a daughter, doesn't much care for a lot of base running. He laughed and pointed out that "Pedro doesn't like to get his backside dirty," which I hope means he doesn't have much interest in making the effort to slide into bases.

This rang a bell. Channel 11 broadcasters Al Hrabosky and Ken Wilson said exactly the same thing. During a broadcast early this week, they got a good laugh out of seeing the look on Guerrero's face when he had to scramble back into second base on a pickoff attempt.

The next night, Hrabosky and Wilson hardly could contain

Sports Talk

By Dennis Barnidge

themselves when they learned that another Dominican, George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays, had charged the mound and started a brawl after being hit by a pitch, something, by the way, that Guerrero did against the New York Mets last year. This sounded familiar. My kid has started a brawl or two. Furthermore, like her countryman, Guerrero, she mashes to her own drummer. Things that aren't fun don't have much appeal. Guerrero seems to have picked up the idea that running and sliding are things he can do without after a sliding incident in 1986 that turned his left knee to guava; my kid has a similar approach to vegetables, though she's never had a career-threatening injury from a vegetable.

The similarities between my kid and her Dominican brothers Guerrero and Bell are too much to be coincidence. I've never heard of Ozzie Smith or Tom Brunansky or John Morris or about anyone else who was born in the United States.

One more thing. Local broadcasters had a lot of laughs about the hijinks of "one tough Dominican" Joaquin Andujar, though I don't recall ever hearing that John Tudor, another ex-Cardinal

pitcher with more than a few personality kinks, was anything other than one god-awfully intense white American.

The evidence that my kid is Dominican grew stronger when I thought about all the times I've heard that Cardinal catcher Tony Pena couldn't stop himself from wharfing away at any and every pitch that crossed home plate on the fly. Pena, a Dominican like Guerrero and apparently like my daughter, must have come by this lack of self-discipline by birth. There are other players who swing at bad pitches as Willie Medcalf comes to mind. And there are others who have similar ratios of strikeouts and walks per at-bat — Terry Lofgren's numbers are nearly the same as Pena's — but they don't produce nearly as many giggles from the broadcasters as Pena.

The only thing that makes me wonder is that I heard the Cardinals broadcasters chuckling about the lack of hitting selectiveness of San Diego catcher Benito Santiago, whose strike zone is similar to Pena's, which is to say it's the size of your average Rust Belt state. The fly in my Dominican ointment is that Santiago is from Puerto Rico.

So now I'm not quite 100 percent certain. Maybe she's Dominican with just a tiny hint of Puerto Rican in her. I'm confused.

I guess I should just be glad that the kid's healthy and that there aren't more foreign-born athletes in the big leagues for the local broadcasters to make fun of.

•Dinner

(Continued from Page 10)

away. Brockers' widow, Carmen, accepted the plaque; accepting for Van Buskirk and Gregory were John Tonoff and Charlie Brisky, respectively. Both are charter members of the Hall of Fame.

"I've seen people tonight I haven't seen in 30 or 35 years," said Henson, who started in wrestling and football at GCHS in the 1940s before coaching football and serving as a wrestling official. "I almost missed coming here, but I'm so glad I came. It's great to see the people who have made Granite City what it is."

"I'm speaking from my heart."

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I say to you, I say to God, thank you for allowing me to do what I have done."

Kraus, the chairman of the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Association, said steady progress is being made on the construction of the Hall of Fame building just south of the high school football field.

And endowment fund is available, with donations of \$100, \$500

and \$1,000 accepted. Bingo is also played on Wednesday evenings at St. Gregory's Hall to raise funds. Associate memberships are also available for \$1.

"It's going to be done," said Kraus.

Kraus and association secretary Jerry Walters helped introduce the program. Randall Robertson introduced the new Hall of Famers.



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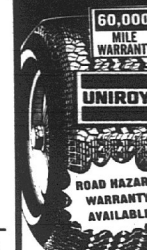
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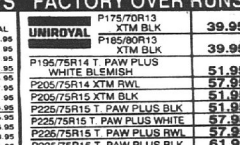
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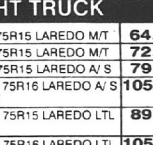
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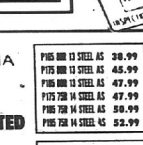
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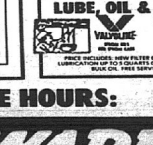
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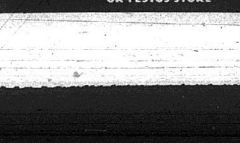
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•Tri-City

(Continued from Page 10)

man, the 1988 CRA champion, were both making their bid to lead from the front, having passed five cars since the green flag.

Two laps later Hewitt moved to fourth and took to the high groove to run down the leader. For the next four laps Hewitt rode the rim seeking that extra bit of traction in an attempt to catch the high-flying Sweeney.

A lap 18 caution flag for Illinoisan Manny Rockhold's flat tire punched the field behind Sweeney and set the stage for a wild restart.

Sweeney blasted to a ten-length lead over Wirth at the green flag, while Hewitt dove low in turn four to jump Hood for third place. Hewitt ran low, then high, trying to catch Sweeney when, coming out of

turn two on lap 22, the car hit the cushion, bicycled onto the right side and flipped into the guard rail.

Hewitt escaped unscathed and walked back to the pit area.

With Hewitt's challenge ended, Sweeney then had the next eight laps all to himself, with the rest of the field maintaining their positions to the checkered flag.

Following the fifth-place finishing, Matt was Jerry Meyer. Walt Kennedy, Brad Noffsinger, Jim Moughan and Greg Woolley.

In the heat race action, Kim Craft won the first heat, Hewitt topped the second, Meyer raced to an easy win in the third and Rockhold took the fourth. Walt Kennedy took the Bell Helms trophy dash for the four fastest qualifiers, while John Redican won the 12-lap semi-feature

event. The fastest qualifier was Redican with a lap of 30.899 seconds around the flat, half-mile dirt.

The Midwest Auto Racing Association midgets were also on the card. Not to be slowed down after his wild ride in the sprint feature, Hewitt blasted his way to the front and won the 25-lap feature event.

Heat races were won by Don Lehman, Steve Knepper and Terry Wente. The Semi-feature was won by Dan Frye Jr., coming back after a wild three-out flip at the start of his first heat race. Also involved in that crash was Aaron Berryhill and Hewitt.

Others getting on their head in heat action were Mike Boyer and Ron Roberts in heat two, while Tim Siner also flipped during warm-ups. None of the drivers were injured.

the sectional, will face either Wood River or Peoria Notre Dame at home at 5:30 p.m. May 26 in their first post-season game. They would have to win that one and two games at Alton in qualify for the second annual state tournament to be held at Niles West High School in Skokie on June 2-3.

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 10)

The Lady Warriors came back to tie the game a few minutes later on a penalty kick by Jennifer Debeve, who was brought down in the penalty area by junior back Windy Holcomb. Debeve let go a low shot that skipped past a diving Julie Corrie to tie the game at 1-1. It was Debeve's 10th goal of the year.

"I really didn't think they should have gotten a penalty kick," Jenkins said. "But the ref here I am across the field. There's not much you can do about that."

The girls realized that they were outplaying Granite when they got the penalty shot. They knew that they had to get the next goal.

"I think Granite might have ended up with just three shots on the day. The defense was really tough today. We came out quick and worked the ball really well."

NOTES: The Lady Warriors had won only two of their last six games heading into Tuesday's game. Hazelwood East. They will close out the regular

season with a home game Monday against Metro East Lutheran.

Sectional pairings for the semifinals listed in Sunday's edition were incorrect. The winner of the second-round game at Granite and Bell May 22 will face the winner of the first-round game between fourth-seeded Springfield and fifth-seeded O'Fallon.

The second-round winner at Collinsville will face the second-round winner at Alton. The semifinal games are at Alton's Gordon Moore Park at 6 and 7:30 p.m. on May 27.

Also, Peoria Notre Dame should be the eighth seed in the sectional, instead of the fifth as listed in Sunday's paper. The Lady Warriors, the top seed in

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Home & garden



(Photo by Linda Gass)
RITE OF SPRING: David Rey, an employee of the Granite City Park District, plants new flowers at Wilson Park near the garden area.

Energy conservation for appliances, too

Insulation, efficient heating and cooling systems and other major energy features play important roles in home energy conservation. But don't overlook the value of energy-saving practices when using and buying appliances. They too can go a long way in lowering your home's monthly energy bill.

Here are some tips:
•When purchasing an appliance, look for the federal "Energyguide" label; it will tell you how much your estimated annual operating costs will be each year. Use it to compare the product with other brands and styles.

•When shopping for a new refrigerator or freezer, look for one that's just large enough for your family's needs. If you buy one larger, you will waste energy.

If your new refrigerator is equipped with a power-saver switch to prevent "sweating" on the outside of the refrigerator doors, try turning the switch off to see if condensation is a problem.

Pet owners warned: never leave animal in car on hot days

Dogs and cats are especially vulnerable to heat and should not be left in a car for any length of time on a hot day.

Pets can suffer heat exhaustion, heat stroke or even death in a closed car, which can reach 130 degrees within 15 minutes on hot days, the Automotive Information Council says.

Temperatures can soar above the normal body temperature of a cat or dog — between 100 and 103 degrees — even when a car window is open a crack.

Cats and dogs, unlike humans, cannot perspire. Panting is their mechanism for controlling body heat. If heat is excessive, their systems fail.

If your dog or cat is panting heavily and heaving, or its tongue has turned deep red or purple, it probably is suffering from heat exhaustion.

Give small, rat unlimited amounts of water to your pet if it exhibits these symptoms. Also, let your pet cool off in a shaded area. Soaking the dog or cat in cool water will also bring down its body temperature.

lem. If not, keep it turned off.
•You also can save money with your current kitchen appliances. Always match the size of the cooking utensil to the heating element, and use lids to keep the heat in the pots and pans.

If your oven has a self-cleaning cycle, use it only for major cleaning jobs — a few times a year.

Whenever possible, use your microwave oven instead of your conventional range or oven. You'll use less energy.

•Remember that your dishwasher uses the same amount of hot water to wash half a load of dishes as it does for a full load.

Also, if your dishwasher has an "air dry" setting, using it to dry your dishes saves you about

10 percent of your total dish-washing energy costs.

In the winter, turn the dishwasher off when it reaches the drying cycle, and open the door. You'll add humidity to the dry air, and save money by air drying your dishes naturally.

•You can also cut your energy bill while washing and drying your clothes. For big savings, wash clothes in warm or cold water whenever possible, and always use cold water for rinses. When drying clothes, don't over-dry them, and clean the lint filter thoroughly after each complete drying cycle.

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 Sale ends 5-14-89



SMOOTH VELVET CARPET in pale gray, with walls painted a softer gray, gives the appearance of extra space to this living room.

Soft tones open up space

You can change the entire appearance and atmosphere of your home just by installing new wall-to-wall carpet and painting the walls — at a fraction of the cost of remodeling, says Allied Fibers, maker of Worry Free carpet.

Light-colored carpets teamed with a lighter-toned paint for the walls, will make a small room seem larger. They open up the floor space by diffusing light and creating an optical illusion of expanded depth.

Dark colors, on the other hand, tend to create the appearance of less space and give a closer, cozier feeling.

Today's homeowners can select the softer shades more confidently, thanks to advanced-generation carpet systems, such as Worry Free carpet, which offers resistance to most common household stains as well as soil, static and wear protection.

Carpet color can also change the climate of a room or set its mood. Red, yellow and brown carpet add a sense of warmth to a cold room. Warm reds and oranges are excellent for recreation or family rooms. For tranquility in a bedroom or sitting room, cool blues and greens are a good choice.

Carpet styles originate from six basic textures

Of all the aesthetic benefits that wall-to-wall carpeting contributes to the home environment, none is quite as distinctive as its texture. It is the tactile quality of carpet that conveys the feeling of comfort, warmth, luxury and elegance.

There are many different carpet styles and patterns but all of them originate from six basic textures. Below, Allied Fibers provides descriptions of each:

•**Velvet** — This is a cut pile carpet, which means the tops of the yarn tufts have been sheared away. This is the most elegant broadloom texture. It features fine denier yarns densely packed together for an ultra-smooth sweep of rich luxurious color.

When made of a stain, soil and wear resistant fiber like Allied's Worry Free, it is durable and long wearing, but best suited for rooms that do not get the brunt of family traffic. Good candidates are the master bedroom, guest room and, in some homes, the living room.

•**Saxony** (also called a plush) — It too is a cut pile, but its yarns have a tighter twist for greater durability and a less-formal appeal than a velvet. It is well-suited for hallways, stairs and the family room as well as the bedroom or the living room.

•**Frieze** (also called a textured plush) — It is another cut pile but with yarns so highly twisted that they double back on each

other giving the carpet rugged durability and a casual, carefree appearance. Friezes are durable enough to use in a child's room, on stairs, in hallways and family rooms, but it also has attractive appeal for less-formal living rooms and guest rooms.

•**Level Loop** — The carpet yarn is tufted in loops of the same height and width. Usually styled in small tight loops or fat, it is an extremely durable carpet with informal appeal. Loop pile carpets are perfect for heavy-traffic areas, such as hallways, stairways and recreation rooms.

•**Multilevel Loops** — The height and width of the loop pile is varied to create different patterns and designs. However, the

carpet retains its rugged durability and wear resistance, even in high-traffic areas.

•**Cut and Loop** — Also called tracery, it combines cut and loop piles in varying heights to create unusual, carved effects. Its unique style and durable construction makes it suitable for just about any room in the house.

For more information about these textures and their best uses, consult Allied Fibers' free booklet, "Worry-Free Guide to Buying Carpet." It can be obtained by calling 800-962-2014 toll-free or by writing to Allied Fibers, "Worry-Free Guide to Carpet," 2750 S. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48303.

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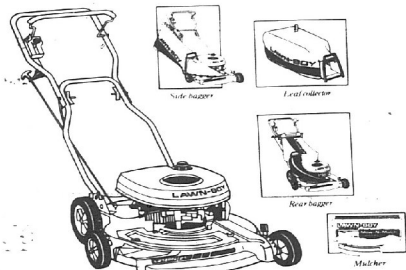
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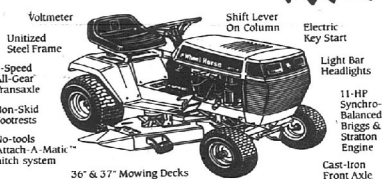
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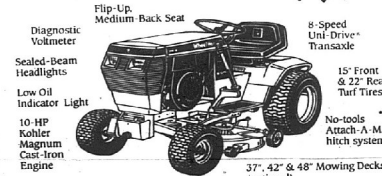
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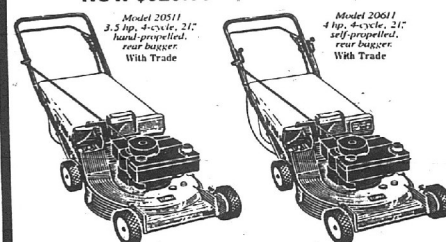
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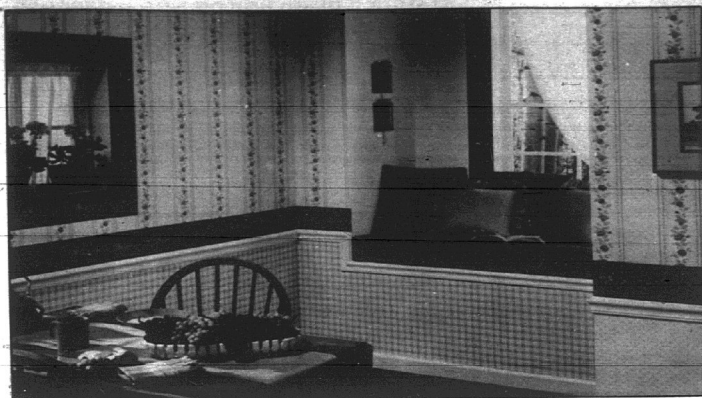
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THE FINISHING TOUCH: Because of their versatility and ability to "finish off a room," borders are being used everywhere in home decorating, said the St. Louis-based National Decorating Products Association. Here, a border frames two windows and serves as a complement to a chair rail between coordinating wallcovering patterns. Borders also are used next to ceilings to coordinate with wallcoverings or painted walls, to frame doorways, or to call attention to any other architectural element in the room. And they come in a variety of styles to fit with country, traditional or any other type of decor. According to the association, which represents 8,000 decorating centers nationwide, borders tie a room together by adding the finishing touch.

Read the safety instructions when buying electrical product

Don't overlook that little booklet packaged with your new electrical product. Because it tells you how to protect your safety, it's more valuable than the product itself.

Although the majority of manufacturers design products with consumer safety in mind, many people still suffer injuries involving electrically operated products, says Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL). These injuries frequently are caused because the user did not operate, clean or store the product as the manufacturer intended.

Underwriters Laboratories Inc. urges consumers to follow these important safety guidelines for electrical products:

- Look for the UL Mark on the products you purchase and use. The UL Mark means the product has been evaluated and tested by an independent, nonprofit laboratory and has met nationally recognized safety standards.

- Select toys appropriate for a child's age and development. Most toys list the recommended age group on the package.

- Read and follow the manufacturer's operating instructions in the use and care booklet before using any product. Keep them for later reference.

- Pay special attention to warning markings that may appear on the product, such as "Do Not Place or Use Near Water."

- Unplug electrically operated appliances, especially those used

close to a water source, after every use. All electrically operated appliances have dangerous electrical voltages inside them—even when they are turned off, but are plugged into an electrical outlet. That is why UL recommends unplugging hair dryers, curling irons, shavers and other appliances after every use.

- Never handle electrical products with wet hands or while standing on a damp or wet floor.

- Always keep all electrical products out of the reach of small children, even when storing them.

- Unplug electrical appliances before inserting or attaching accessories. Only use accessories

recommended by the manufacturer.

- Never let an electrical cord hang over the edge of a table or counter and be sure it does not touch a hot or wet surface.

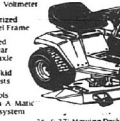
- Disconnect electrical products by pulling the plug out of the electrical outlet—not by yanking the cord. If a product has a detachable cord, disconnect it at the outlet first before removing it from the product.

- When cleaning electrical products, do not place or soak them in water unless the product is labeled "Immersible."

- Store electrical products—especially those used in kitchens and bathrooms—away from water sources.

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Insect screens fall short of child safety

Insect screens are for health and comfort, not for safety. They are intended only to keep insects and small birds out. They are not intended to keep children in.

That's the way it's always been, said Frank S. Fitzgerald, a lifetime veteran of the window industry who is executive vice president and technical director of the Screen Manufacturers Association.

Fitzgerald, a member of the National Safety Council, serves

on the Children's Home Falls Committee and the Consumer Product Safety Advisory Committee.

Fitzgerald urges parents to follow this advice published by the National Safety Council:

- If you must open a window in a room where a small child will be sleeping or playing, open it not more than 4 or 5 inches. If you fear a child can raise the window higher, you can secure it at the desired height with a "window burglar-lock" or create

your own device, such as a broomstick or piece of wood placed between the top of the raised window and the top of the window frame.

- For windows that are opened by turning a handle, it may be a good idea simply to remove the handle, and screw it back only when you need to adjust the window, or for escape in case of a fire.

- Never place a child's bed or crib next to a window.

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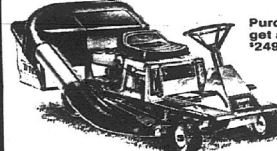
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Placement of insulation determines money saved

If the high cost of cooling your home gives you the shivers, you might want to make adding insulation the next item on your job list. This is one of those great home projects that start paying for themselves as soon as the work is done.

This time of year, with the thermostat on the rise, many do-it-yourselfers are coming to me for advice on where insulation should be installed.

Insulation is rated in "R" val-

ues. This refers to the amount of heat flow that is conducted through a material. This may sound complicated, but the concept is simple. The higher the material's "R" value, the lower the heat loss. The recommended "R" values vary for different areas of the home.

Where you position the insulation in your home plays an important role on how much you trim from your heating or cooling bill.

It generally is recommended installing insulation in attics and ceilings with cold or hot spaces above them. Exterior walls and walls between heated and unheated areas also are prime areas to consider.

Floors also can lose heat, especially if located over unheated or outside spaces such as garages or basements. The walls of heated or finished basements also can make a big difference. Finally, you may want

to consider insulating the top of your foundation.

Before you finish, examine windows and doors for weatherstripping. If you can feel a breeze, you are losing money. Insulation is one of the easier do-it-yourself projects, and the money spent returns to you in the form of lower utility bills.

When installing insulation, remember to wear long-sleeved clothing, eye protection, a face mask and gloves.

Council gives tips on safe ladder use

Each year thousands of Americans are injured in falls involving ladders.

The National Safety Council has these tips for using a ladder safely:

- Inspect your ladder before each use. Check for loose or damaged hinges, steps and braces.
- Select the right ladder for the job. Choose one that is long enough and sturdy enough for its intended use.
- Place the ladder on a solid,

level surface. If the ground is soft, spread planks under the ladder's legs.

• Face the ladder and use both hands when climbing and descending. If you need to bring tools, haul them up with a bucket and rope.

• Don't lean too far to either side; keeping your belt buckle between the two rails is a good rule. Move the ladder or extend it to get close enough to work.

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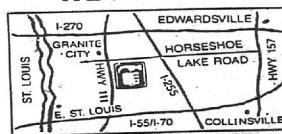
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